FIANCE OF RICH WIDOW MISSING

Iowa Woman, Guest at Hotel Beers, Asks Aid in Finding New York Cotton Broker Who Has Disappeared.

ACCIDENT, SHE FEARS, MAY HAVE BEFALLEN HIM

Acquaintance Began Through Correspondence Agency and She Has Letters in Which He Ad-

uis. She consented, she told friends of plans, and hurried the completion of extensive trousseau. Monday she reved a telegram asking her to meet him we Wednesday. She took something re than \$1000 and came to St. Louis.

Its. Hellyer says Sterling was affectate and solicitous to a degree when met her, looked after her comfort and ressays of sorrow that his business affairs old keep him from her until Friday, explained that he was trying to commet a large cotton deal and would arge for the wedding Saturday or Sun-Relations Between Austria

Skies Will Remain Fair for Next Sixty Hours—Fresh Winds to Blow.

Sunday and Monday it will be fair. Light fresh north-erly winds will bring the only touch of

FALLS INTO WELL 50 FEET; UNHURT

ON WEDDING DAY Twelve-Year-Old Boy Plunges Into Water at Bottom of Un-

NEGRO HERO OF INCIDENT

While Crowd of 500 Stand Doing Nothing His Presence of Mind Caused Rscue.

Roy O'Brien, 12 years old, sen of Mrs. Lavinia O'Brien of 2920 North Twelfth street, is alive and practically uninjured to tell of his remarkable escape from drown-ing at the bottom of a 50-foot well on the premises at 2911 North Eleventh street, where he was at play at noon Saturday.

The child was down deep in the ground with a circular wall five feet in diameter urrounding him on all sides, a little speck of blue above and deep, deep water below for only a few minutes, which, however, seemed ages to him. He controlled himself dresses Her as "My Dear Wife." until he was pulled from the well, but fainted as soon as he reached the surface.

Roy and his playmates had been playing "tag." Time and again they raced across

Mrs. Susan E. Hellyer, a widow of Corydon, Io., is heart-broken over the sudden and unaccountable disappearance of Henry A. Sterling, a New York cotton broker, whom she says she came to St. Louis to marry.

Mrs. Hellyer told the police that Sterling met her when she arrived last Wednesday, registered for her at Hotel Beers, Grand avenue and Olive

PRELUDE TO WAR?

Italy Have Been Strained Almost to Breaking Point.

INNSBRUCK. Austria, Nov. 5 .- Rioting INNSBRUCK. Austria, Nov. 5.—Rioting on a large scale recommenced at noon, the gendarmes using their bayonets. Troops are toming in from a distance. There is some evidence that the authorities will proclaim martial law.

A strong force of troops is posted in the neighborhood of the Italian consulate.

VIENNA, Nov. 5.-The attack on the Italian students at Innsbruck Thursday occa sions great solicitude here. There is no attempt to disguise in certain official circles the apprehension that the relations between Austria and Italy, which have been strained for some time, are now near the

breaking point.

It is well known that the anti-Austrian feeling throughout Italy will be greatly in-creased by the unfortunate events of Thurs-day, and the public feeling, which has long been excited under the propaganda of the

ENGINEERS MUST ACCEPT CUT, SAY THE MINERS

Conference Today Between Representatives of the Miners' Union Operators' Association Leads to a Working Agreement

STRIKING HOISTERS CAPITULATE TOO LATE

Coal Diggers Acted Without Consultation With Them and Without Recognition of Their Strike, Which Tied Up Illinois Mines.

preial to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 5.—The joint committee of 18 members named at the miners' and operators' conference reached an agreement on the scale to be paid the new engineers.

The scale is based on the same conditions that have prevailed for two years, the price

and the would call Friday morning after he had been pressing business matters.

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full power to act in the matter, but the action of the executive committee of the Prosecuting Attorney R. L. Johnston of St. operators will have to be ratified by the Illinois County, charging ida and Doily Car-Illinois Coal Operators' Association. A meeting of the association for that purpose issuance of the warrants follows the corwill be called at once and probably will be oner's inquest into the death of Benjamin

All the hoisting engineers who left their places on the night of Oct. 31 last will be given an opportunity to return to their Relations Between Austria and engines. The offer will be made to the individual engineers at each mine. Under the agreement between the operators and miners the National Brotherhood of Hoist-

day, and the public feeling, which has long the only touch of chilliness which will be feit for the next 60 hours.

The forecast: "Fair tonight, Sunday and Monday; no decided change in temperature; light to free northerly winds."

The temperature Friday might reached the lowest point for several days, recording in the lowest point for the preparation for the expected flight of the Francois airship Monday. The free was constant complaint in the lowest point for the lowest point for the preparation for the expected flight of the Francois airship Monday. The free was constant complaint in the lowest point for the purpose of Austria of ill treatment of a several large cities of the lowest point for the purpose of teaching liable flight in the first point of the point of the preparation for the expected flight of the Francois airship Monda

"You'll Have to Hurry" When Fire Chief Swingley Comes Down Street in His Auto



Chief Swingley has not manted an automobile. He has thought it just as well for him to go hurrying through the streets behind a galloping horse and a gong. But the advance agents of civilization have given the chief no peace. The advantage.

epartment, has been converted, and soon bile for his special use has been urged up busys drawn by a madly galloping bay horse, will be seen no more in such company.

(This Symptox is to have a "faltdead")

Chief Swingley is to have a "skidoodle Now a bill to appropriate \$2000 for the wagon," a "red devil," a "bubble"—in purchase of a big and fast automobile, to be known as the chief's auto, has been pre-

TWO GIRLS HELD

Near World's Fair Throws Light on Death in Cafe.

Warrants were ise Jenkins

issued, following the taking of testimony miners the National Brotherhood of Holist from persons who were present during the ingenieers is left without consideration, the rehired or new engineers to become members of the United Mine Workers, and in the future have all their differences adjusted by the miners.

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HUNDREDS GASP

Testimony Following Inquest Falling Under Car. He Escapes Instant Death by a Hair's Breadth.

> Before the eyes of hundreds in the day Broadway crowd, William H. Brett, 35 years old, of 2922 Laclede avenue, came within two inches of being ground under within two inches of being ground under go back to Delaware, O., to take up their life in a humble flat. Broadway and Market street Saturday.

Brett undertook to run across the street Application for the warrants was made to only a few feet in front of an eastbound attorney Johnston by Stanley Riggs, inspector of the Philippine Guard, acting on instructions, from the board of Philippine Commissions. The board of Philippine Commissions. pine Commissioners. The instructions were recly across the track in front of the car. There was a cry of horror from those who saw him, and may turned their faces

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Young People Who Were Shad-owed "Deduced" That It Was Time to Elope.

When the wealthy father of Miss Jean nette Palmer of Delaware, O., employed a private detective to discover the trysting private detective to discover the tryshing places of his daughter and her sweetheart, of those four nations to of Frederick Horn-and the sweethearts found it out—the young couple eloped, got mare ried, came to St. Louis to see the World's

Now they are waiting to hear from papa.

If a letter comes from him, it will find them at the home of their friends, the Misses Gainen, 1359 Bayard avenue, and—if it is favorable—they will hurry home for forgiveness and the rest of their honeyforgiveness and the rest of their honeyare it it does not come, or if it does

Russian general—daily threatens

to be very, very wealthy, and with a family which leads in Delaware social life. Mr. Horn, the bridgeroom, is not wealthy, but self as a competitor against Papa.

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Mrs. Horn is pretty and young and stylish, and quite happy. She thinks Papa will relent; she is quite sure he will do so if Mamma's arguments prevail. And so shie is daily expecting a long letter on the "bless you, my children" order.

Mrs. Horn says Papa wanted her to marry a widower, immensely wealthy and quite devoted, but whom she did not like a bit, except as a sort of uncle. Mr. Horn met her at her debutante party three years ago and fell desperately in love. A year later he asked Papa's consent to their engagement. Papa stormed, and told Mr. Horn to get out and never darken his doors again. will relent; she is quite sure he will do so if Mamma's arguments prevail. And so she is daily expecting a long letter on the 'bless you, my children' order.

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Mr. Horn got out, and didn't darken the Paimer doors; but he continued his acquaintance with the pretty debutante. The widower-suitor continued to call regularly twice a week, but made little progress with the object of his affection; Mr. Horn continued to keep his engagements to meet Miss Palmer, and he did make progress.

TWO KILLED IN LEVEE CAMPS

Fatally Wounded Man Shoots Negro Assailant-Both Die From Wounds.

RUSSIA CHARGES ORGANIZED ATTACK

Mikado's Representative at The Hague to Be Charged Before International Court With Sending Torpedo Boats Against Rojest

AMERICAN TO BE ONE OF FIVE ON THE BOARD

Many Details of Hearing Will Be Left to Members of Commission -Fifth Member to Be Selected by the Commissioners.

JAPANESE SUCCESSES ARE AGAIN REPORTED.

TOKIO, Nov. 5.—4 p. m.—It is repled Wantai Hill, sunk several transported that the Japanese has cocuports and have set fire to a battleship at Port Arthur. There is no confirmation of the report.

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ST. PETERSBURG. Nov. 5.—The office accepts the report from the Ru consul at Chefoo that the assaults on

Wednesday, and the final changes we ratified in London.

The commission will sit in Paris and consist of five members, Russian, Br. American and French, the representa of those four nations to choose the member.

RUSSIANS WITH GUNS

terrupted activity conspicuous between on Oct. 13 by the correspondent of th

JND" NEW GRAFT WOOD ADMITS HE JF MR. "U. R. DUN"

Stranger Fleeced Near Delmar Garden by New Game of Alleged Constables.

"ARREST" FOLLOWS GAME

When Nevada, Mo., Man Showed Money He Was Allowed to Go -Without Money.

Otto Hunt of Nevada, Mo., appeared at the Four Courts Saturday, asking the po-lice to help him find Sixth street and Broad-way, where he was to meet a constable "U. R. Dun" and be put under arrest gambling near Delmar Garden. He he had given the constable \$57 as a bond for his appearance at the appointed

He showed a memorandum book in which the constable had written his name and the of meeting. He told the following "I came here Friday from Nevada, fully prepared for confidence men and bunco

Tam a stranger in St. Louis and was looking for a room near Eighteenth and Wash streets, when a stranger approached and asked me to help him find a room. He knew no more about the city than y He knew no more about the city than for he showed me his railroad ticket from present time he has not secured the independent which Glenn sold he could not

for rooms together.

"He had two tickets for the World's get under any circumstances.

Tagreed and we took a Suburban car to Delmar Garden, where we had to transfer.

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Wood is a native of California. Soon after his admission to the bar he moved to Angels' Camp, Cal. We sat under a tree to wait for the World's

We sat under a tree to wait for the World's Fair car.

"A drunken man wandered along. He was hardly able to stand and he tried to sling three cards so I couldn't pick the ace of hearts. Why, it was so easy, he showed the ace every time he threw them. "I was just going to bet a dollar I had taken from my shoe, when two detectives same up and arrested us all for gambling. "Wouldn't have the folks at home to

"Wouldn't have the folks at home to know it for the world, and when the de-tectives started to search me I thought I'd make matters less serious if I helped, so I showed them \$10 in my hat band, \$4 in y left shoe, \$16 inside my vest pocket cured with a safety pin. Then I even

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ONCE "PIED" FORMS

Democratic Candidate for Congress in Twelfth District Formerly a Republican.

RAN FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Difference With Editor Led to Spirited Incident-Came to St. Louis Soon After.

The mystery of the political identity of Ernest E. Wood, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Tweifth district, who was nominated by a convention composed exclusively of Butler lieutenants, is gradually clearing up.

It was learned Saturday that Mr. Wood

has not only never taken an active part in Democratic affairs in St. Louis nor cast a vote at a St. Louis election, but that before coming to this city from California a few years ago he was identified with the Republican party. In the fall of 1898 Mr. Wood was a can-

didate for district attorney of Calaveras County, Cal. He was defeated.

that "Wood cannot get the support of the bench or bar of St. Louis." Wood resented the statement, but to the

after his admission to the bar he moved to Angels' Camp, Cal.

There his professional standing was openly attacked on several occasions.

The press of Calaveras County was particularly caustic in its criticism of Wood, When he made the race for district attorney, the Calaveras Citizen joined in the campaign against him.

Dec. 29, 1899. Wood walked into the Citizen office at San Andreas, while the employes were at lunch, and "pled" four news forms and a galley of type.

Subsequently Wood met the editor of the paper and a personal encounter was narrowly averted.

Wood on the following day was arrested accused of malicious destruction of property.

Soon after this incident he left California and came to St. Louis.

When seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday Wood admitted that he had once wrecked a newspaper office.

"The editor of the Calaveras Citizen attacked me in a malicious manner and I determined to take the law into my own hands. I smashed up his news forms and caused him a whole lot of inconvenience. He had me arrested, but there the matter ended."

"What was the exact date of your com-

Families to Visit Uanal Site.

Washington, ov. 5.—Members of the thouse committee on interstate and foreign commerce have arranged to make a trip to the Panama canal zone, starting to the purpose of acquiring information as a basis of legislation.

The members of the committee will be accompanied by their wives, by other representatives and also by some United States senators. The transport Sumner will be placed at their disposal for the four and they will go direct from New York to Colon.

Plan Proposed at World's Fair was also, he said, represented a sunken mine of Appreciating that any American catizen was likely to be commander of a battle-ship or commandore of a feet some time, he had undertaken to educate people in avoidance of the sunken-mine peril.

It was for them to by to locate the mine under one of the ships. If they located the resulting the placed at their disposal for the hosts were superintendents and managers of the will go direct from New York to Colon.

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It was for them to be just the rewarded them. If they missed, the submitted, that this was patriotic work, since there was no telling when the country would be having another war, most of whom represent state governments to remove their exhibits of mine products, agriculture and manufactures to ments, to remove their exhibits of mine products, agriculture and manufactures to their states and use them as a nucleus for the establishment of comprehensive state museums. No definite action was taken on the suggestion, but members of the association expressed hearty approval of the oban. the association cap.

of the plan.

The meeting was the final one of the association. Thirty guests were present.

To Examine Chinese Girls.

immigration Inspector James R. Dunr is arranging to give a speedy hearing to the six Chinese girls arrested on the Pike Friday, as told in late editions of Friday's Post-Dispatch, on charges of be-ing in this country illegally. The girls are held prisoners in a room in the Chinese Village on the Pike. The warrants for their arrest were issued in Washington.

Republican Campaign Literature Thrown Into Street as Rubbish LOST-ONE FINE



From a Photograph Taken Opposite the Republican State Headquarters in St. Louis.

We Dearly Love a Train.

We Dearly Love a Train.

Where is the person with soul so dead, who never to himself, herself or it hath said, "I dearly love to see the train go by" We love action, life, movement, speed, and find them all in a limited or unlimited express. Apropos, one of the exhibits at the St. Louis Fair is a facsimile of the Empire State Express of the New York Central, a creation of George H. Daniels. Nothing in the entire show attracts more attention for this train has been advertised throughout the universe. It has been on the postage stamps, and that's the only way it ever got licked, says Mr. Daniels. On June 17th, by actual count, 702 persons walked through the splendid coaches and hovered about the locomotive. Alongside is the ancient relic, the De Witt Clinton, with its three quaint cars—the first train ever placed on the Central road. The contrast is powerfully appealing and instructive.—From "On the Top of the Tongue," New York Press.

BRYAN PICKS PARKER TO WIN

In Signed Statement Predicts Success and Thinks Chances Are Good in Nebraska.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 5.—Just prior to his speech in the Auditorium here last night closing the Nebraska campaign, William J. Bryan was asked by the Post-Dispatch correspondent what he thought of Judge Parker's chances, and of the chances of a fusion legislature in Nebraska. His reply was:

fusion legislature in Nebraska. His reply was:

"The indications point to the election of Judge Parker. If we can get a full yote in Nebraska the chances are good for the fusion state ticket and legislative ticket."

While Mr. Bryan was making this statement George W. Berge, fusion candidate for governor. In the course of a rousing speech to 12,000 people, predicted that he would carry the state by from 10,000 to 12,000.

PRINCE PU LUN ARRIVES HOME.

As a result of his visit to the United States, Prince Pu Lun has recommended to the imperial Chinese government that an increased number of Chinese youths be sent to this country to be educated.

This information came to St. Louis in a cablegram for Wong Kai Kah. The cablegram stated that the prince arrived safely at the imperial palace and had been received by the Empress An.

The cablegram stated that all members of the prince's suite were promoted to higher official positions on their return to Pain.

RUSSIAN OFFICER TELLS OF TRAWLER INCIDENT

Letter Believed to Have Been Written by Capt. Clado Details Suspicious Circumstances Preceding Firing Upon Fishing Boats and Story of Torpedo Attack.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 5.—St. Peters-burg newspapers and their correspondents have been unremitting in their efforts to in-

to show the need for his school of naval instruction.

When the judge intimated that he would have to bottle the "commodore" up for a while, Timothy expressed the hope that he would be allowed to eat his Christmas dinner outside jall walls. The judge sending west of Cape Skagen. The Baltic squadron left in the morning and the Lanced him for 35 days and Timothy will have his wish. nent of the movements of the various Myisions of the squadron the day the ships

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On the night of Oct. 21, according to this letter, Admiral Rojestvensky received a wireless message from the transport Kamchatka, saying there was trouble with her machinery, that she was 30 miles in the rear, and asking whether the squadron would await her arrival or proceed. Then came a number of wireless messages in Russian, also signed Kamchatka, asking the squadron's whereabouts by latitude and longitude, and particularity where the battleship Orel and Kniaz Souvaron were.

The ittle man was brushed aside like dust before a Pullman porter's whiskbroom. When he turned to resent the rough usage the drummer was safe behind a wall of hot and perspiring human flesh, six deep.

"Out of the Way Don't Block the Gate."

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Believed Wireless

Messages Fraudulent.

These messages excited suspicion and the flagship replied asking the names and the number in the family of a certain officer on board the Kamchat ka. Thereupon, the messages stopped.

It was 12:56 o'clock that night, the writer of this letter continues, when the squadron to stop and assist. Soon thereafter a searchlight was thrown on Russian vessels by a vessel supposed to be accompanying the Japanese torpeds boats. This made the squadron a plain target for attack.

At the same time the Russians made out.

The little man turned wearily away and the batter of the same time the Russians made out.

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"The Russian government warned the governments of Germany, Denmark and Great Britain of the information in its possession and asked that special precautions be taken to keep the track of the squadron clear of commercial vessels. Germany and Denmark both responded. Denmark sent a warship with the squadron dark sent a warship with the squadron and warned off a number of fishermen and coasting craft.

"Before leaving Skagen, Admiral Rojestvensky received further specific information stating that four Japanesse torpedo boats. Which was displaying no lights. Hags or signals. Admiral Rojestvensky received further specific information stating that four Japanesse torpedo boats. Which was displaying no lights. Hags or signals. Admiral Rojestvensky nowever, despite the four obats, accompanied by a collier, were waiting west of Cape Skagen. The Baltic squadron left in the morning and the Japanese, in order to make a night attack.

The Russian spovernment warned the governments of the American service of the Russian ships did not stop either to assist or to inquire if assistance were needing with the warships in the North Sea."

The writer enters into a detailed state-

hazardous.

The letter says that iAdmiral Rojestvensky was detained outside of Brest to wait for orders, and then proceeded to Vigo. Believe Letter to

Represent Admiral. The Associated Press has strong reason to believe that the letter represents prac-tically the substance of Vice-Admiral Rotically the substance of Vice-Admiral Rojetvensky's detailed report submitted to Emperor Nicholas today by Capt. Clado. Indeed, it is almost certain that the letter was written by Capt. Clado himself. It has attracted much attention, being accepted by the public as well as by the Novoe Vremya as the complete Russian version of the North Sea incident. Commenting editorially on the letter the Novoe Vremya declares it shows it was not a case of panic, nor of the misreading of signals, but of cool calculation of the time for the arrival of the torpedo boats after they were signted by the Russian transport Kamchatka. The Novoe Vremya says the commission will have an opportunity of seeing the wireless messages on the subject.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to E. W. Grove's signature is on .

VICTIM OF AFFRAY MAY DIE

A. W. Cornell, Wounded After Dice Game in Saloon, Taken to His Home.

Arthur W. Cornell, who was perhaps fatally stabbed by Riley F. Arnold, over a dice game in the saloon of H. E. Smith. \$72 Hodiamont avenue, Friday, as told in late editions of Friday's Post-Dispatch, is in a serious condition at his home, 648 Delmar boulevard. Cornell was first taken to the City Hospital, but on the request of his wife he was moved after his injuries were dreased.

Cornell is 40 years old. Arnold lives at 620 You Versan avenue. The men met at 620 You Versan avenue. The men met at 620 You Versan avenue. The men met at 620 You Yersan avenue and the men Presently a dispute arose and the men came to blows. Arnold then drew his knife and slashed Cornell feur times. Arnold is being held pending the outcome of Cornell's injuries.

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Experience at Station.

"Put Ad in the Papers or Get Meg-aphone Man to Call It Out." Some There Were to Whom All Hope Had Vanished but Oth-Said Gateman.

"Where is my car?"
The speaker was a youngish man, with round, smooth face and a prominent nose. He was not particularly distinguished either for looks or for the style of his raiment, and in the crowded Midway of the Union Station was merely an atom of aioms.

"Where is YOUR car?" repeated the uniformed station attendant, with a shade of sarcasm. "Search me. What road do you go out on?"

Thirty shackled men, condemned to servitude for breaking the shalt nots of society, were marched through the fog early Saturday morning from the Four Courts to Union Station, on their way to the penitunitary at Jefferson City.

As they walked in the gray of morning their feet were pressing the parements of the city for the last time for years. It will be 15 years, less the usual discounts for good behavior, before all of the 20 men are free again.

The prison doors will open again for 15

The little man extricated himself from the human tangle about the window and butted into a large, assertive drummer who was pushing up to the window with four grips, a cravenette and a rank cigar. The little man was brushed aside like dust before a Pullman porter's whisthroom

good." And he jerked his thumb toward the station master's office.
"Mr. Clifford," said the little man. "I'm Mr. Vanderbilt-now don't you laugh. I've lost my car. Where is it? I came in from the World's Fair in it on a shuttle train and stepped off to look around the station. When I went back to it it was gone. It's number is 468, and I'm going to New York on the Big Four. No one seems to know what has become of it."

Mr. Vanderbilt was directed to his car. It was in the storage pard at Eighteenth

It was in the storage yard at Eighteenth street and Clark avenue, where it be-longed.

SHACKLED, THIRTY

Troubles of the Traveling Rich Dreary Procession Left Four Revealed by One Little Man's Courts and Marched Solemnly to Union Station.

"SEACH ME," SAID USHER GOOD-BYS SAID IN PASSING

ers Were of Good Cheer.

uniformed station attendant, with a shade of sarcasm. "Bearch me. What road do you go out on?"

"Big Four, East," replied the little man. "Not yet in. Leaves \$:30. May be on Track 14, may be not. Can't tell yet." The uniformed attendant bit off his sentences as he gave a swift, indifferent glance at his interlocutor, and folding his hands behind him looked loftlly upon the hurrying crowd.

The little man worked his way through, sanxiety upon his brow. His legs were banged by rural telescopes, his eye narrowly escaped umbrella points, his hat was knocked over his eyes by impatient elbowrs and his ribs dug by the frantic man who had one-sixtieth of a minute to get from the information bureau to track 28 or lose his train.

The little man looked about helplessly. It was a case of "Lost in the Midway, or who moved the railroad?" a tragedy in several agonies.

The man looked capable of taking care of himself in any usual emergency, but an evening World's Fair crowd at the Union Station was too much for him. Buffeted here and there, he at last reached the information bureau. The youth in a red coat behind the rail was busier than a cranberry merchant at Thanksgiving and his answers to inquiries were cut to the quick. "What track is the Big Four on?" the little man asked meekly.

"In or out?" anapped the youth in red. "Out."

The little man extricated himself from the human tangle about the window and the lumin at tangle about the window and the latered child at the station there were pathetic flex and t

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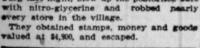
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AT 2:30 P. M.

on the immortal theme of Beauty and Beauty Culture. "Womanly Woman" will be exemplified in more than a thousand ways, revealing those pretty little graces and charms that lovely woman is so lay-tishly endowed with. Every up-to-date woman should keep in touch with Mme. Yale's wonderful achievements for women. Secure your tickets at once at the Wolff. Wilson Drug Co., Sixth and Washington arenue. A ticket good for a reserved seat is given with every 75-cent purchase of "Yale" Remedies.

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Here's a hint: One-price rule doesn't go at the Fair. There is a wish to discount for a possible customer. But the discount for a possible customer and but the persistence at the Fair. There is a wish to discount for at the Fair. There is a wish to discount for a possible customer. But the fair. There is a wish to discount for a possible customer. But the discount for a possible customer and the kimons like that has the seams such as they make in the kimona countries.

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Two Young Girls Arrested

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ECTAL NO MONEY TILL CURED

BARGAINS AT FAIR RAID POSTOFFICE FOR WOMEN BUYERS

Watchman Gone, They Have No Exhibit Buildings Present Scene Similar to Clearing Sales in Big Department Stores.

ADVICE GIVEN TO SHOPPERS

"Don't Try to Buy All You Want Unless You Wish to Hire a Dray."

Now it is "Bargain Day" at the Fair. White cardboards marked in black let-ters are the posters for this special day, and women are those that march in proces-sions down the aisles of the big exhibit sions down the ansies of the big exhibit buildings seeking that which aftey may stuff into their shopping bags or order sent home when the Fair is done.

It's like a great clearing sale in a big department store. Everything must go, let it bring what it may. If the demand for some things becomes steat, their price may

ome things becomes great, their price may be a de-

Here's some advice before you go shopping at the Fair: Know what you want, but don't try to buy all that you want, unless you wish to hire a dray or two to

bear things homeward for you.
You can almost choose your own prices as well as the quality of that which you wish

Mme. Yale, of "Beauty Culture" fame. will delight and entertain the ladies on Friday, November 11th

You can almost choose your own prices as we'll as the quality of that which you wish to buy.

Bay your wants go no further than some kind of a lace collar or a stock. You can have anything from a hand-made turnover, valued at 20 cents, to a point lace collar for \$200. If you intend to buy turnovers don't expect to find outles to match in the Japanese section. Women look whole boxes of openwork over in their search for cults, but I haven't seen one of them that has found them.

Punching bags you can have for the small amount of 25 cents and lessons in the use of them grails.

Of course, you can't let the Fair pass without a vase. You can spend \$4500 if you have it to spare, or you can invest no more than 5 cents. The \$4500 vase is of hand-carved silver cloisonne with a decoration of a bronze and gold eagle and a design of a dragon. Its stand is of teak wood.

The cheaper ones don't worry about pedestals.

Tea sets you can buy for \$6 or less. They're of china that looks good and which has the importation mark. You may rise higher until you've reached the \$350 stage. That gives you silver cloisonne made after the pattern of lotus petals and sugar bowl and oup like unto the flower.

One-Price Rule One-Price Rule

Not in Effect.

Portland. Pin trays are the cheapest yet. They're down to 4 cents with a reduction for every three.

Postal cards, too, have declined in value. They were 'two for' or even 6 and 10 cents each. Now you can have a dozen for a nickel.

Sofa cushion tops are 25 cents, generally speaking. They advance high when they're hand-embroidered and decrease when they have Fair scenes.

With brooches and stick-pins you may play the watch game if you have a nickel to start with. From that you can be continued to the World's Fair.

With brooches and stick-pins you may play the watch game if you have a nickel to start with. From that you can to through dollars, and it's up to you to dentify the real from the make-believe.

Perhaps your tendencies are toward the antique, Settees that Queen Anne liked, done in red brocade, will be yours if you care to part with 3500 Those of the lime of Charles in red brocade, will be yours if you care to part with 3500 Those of the lime of Charles in red brocade, will be yours if you cane to be 110.

If you must have a fence and accessories, 15,000 francs. That means \$25,000.

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There is a clock and some pleces of functional to the post of the base of the Board of Lady Managers that have won their "For sale" tags for

Busy Bargain Day Crush at One of the Big Oriental Exhibits at the World's Foir

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Employe of Wild West Show and Outlaw's Persistence, in Attempt Limitations of Enrollment Statue to Win Her Favor, Brings

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Charity Worker Expected. Dr. Howard Frederick Wines, for a number of years a member of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections, of New York, will attend the annual meeting of the St. Louis Provident Association to be held next Thursday evening at 1623 Washington avenue. Dr. Wines has spent many years in charity and prison reform work and will present his experiences at the meeting.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). When the jewes are unreal and the combonot tortoise shell the price descends into cents.

Any druggist will phone your want ads to the Post-Dispatch at office rates. No faccard's, Broadway and Locust.

Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

WALBRIDGE LOSES **VOTE BY OVERSIGHT**

Prevent His Rectifying Mistake Before Election.

recovery availed, is in a critical condition.

An operation to remove a portion of
Moulder's frontal bone was performed
Thursday. Smith in accordance with the
agreement between him and Moulder,
prayed for the recovery of Moulder. The
latter passed through the first stages of
the operation successfully and his recovery
seemed promising. Saturday morning, however, he was found by Michael Ryan in his
room unconscious. ever, he was found by Michael Ryan in his room unconscious.

The entire force of hospital attendants who have become greatly attached to Moulder, deeply regret his condition.

Moulder came to the City Hospital 18 months ago with a fractured frontal bone and has been waiting since then an opportune time for an operation. During his long stay he studied and became a profile the acteriological examiner and was given a position in the laboratory.

His home is in the Indian Territory.

Ireland Day Being Celebrated by All Floors of Building Crowder the Greatest Gathering of Irish With Visitors During Public men in America.

MANY CHILDREN

Free Tickets Bring Thousands of Offices Decorated in Flowers and Little Ones From St. Louis and Neighboring Towns.

Neighboring Towns.

With a program including a parade in the morning exercises in Feetival Hall in the afternoon and fireworks in front of the Cascades at night, Ireland day is being celebrated at the World's Fair. The fact that this is also the first free Saturday for children is being taken advantage of and hundreds of cards sent to all schools within 200 miles of St. Louis have served to bring thousands of children to the Exposition with their parade of Irish jaunting cars loaded with children. It started from the Pike headed by "Ireland's Own Band" and moved through the main avenues of the Exposition.

The committee of 100 leading Irishmen of St. Louis planned to make the occasion one of the greatest gatherings of Irishmen in the United States and accordingly arranged a program of addresses by distinguished St. Louisans. The exercises will begin at 1 o'clock, the Irish hand furnishing music. Among the speakers will be Judge O'Neill Ryan, Archibishop John J. Glemon, President Francis of the World's Fair, Rev. D. S. Phelan and Rev. Brother Bernardine.

At 4 o'clock the United Irish League will hold exercises on the Pike arranged specially to celebrate the day. The Irish flag, the Irish harp, the Shamrock and the faces of such famous Irishmen a Charles Stewart Parnell, Daniel O'Conneil, Wolf Tone and Robert Emmet will be pictured in fire.

According the evening in the building from the people, he made short laiks in the rotunda.

Foliage — Music Adds to the Enjoyment.

For three hours Fridge wereing citizens of the City Fair, the world's Fair, the status of and the second in the status of the world's reception in celebrate the hours of the sity's reception in celebrate the submitted from the building for 14 years.

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GREEN KIMONA FOR IRISH NIGHT

Blanche Bates Will Honor the Day at the Imperial Theater.

"The Wearing of the Green" will not be sung at the Imperial Theater tonight, but it will be typified when Miss Blanche Bates makes her first entrance in "The Bates makes her first entrance in "The Darling of the Gods," as she is to wear a green kimona in honor of "Irish Night" at the Imperial this evening, which follows "Irish Day" at the World's Fair.

From box-office indications the house will be chiefly filled by Irishmen, who have already purchased the greater part of the theater's seating capacity.

Miss Bates, through the family of her mother, inherited a fair measure of Celtic blood, and it was her suggestion that her long run in St. Louis should be samalized by an Irish night, and she selected this evening for the occasion because today was chosen by local Irish societies for their celebration.

Britisher

Reception.

PRESENT THE MAYOR GREETS GUESTS

Foliage-Music Adds to the Enjoyment.

Miss Helen Gould Meets Railroad Representatives to Discuss

WITH THE LEAST EFFORT.

Mayor Wells Will Speak.

And many other painful and serious ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by the use of "Mother's Friend." This great remedy is a God-send to women, carrying them through their most critical No woman who uses "Mother's Friend" need fear the suffering and danger incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its horror

and insures safety to life of mother and child, and leaves her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is also healthy, strong and good natured. Our book

"Motherhood," is worth its weight in gold to every woman, and will be sent free in plain envelope by addressing application to Bradfield Regulator Co. Atlanta, Ga.

Another \$100 in Prizes for Sunday Post-Dispatch Readers!

In the Sunday Post-Dispatch, tomorrow, will be printed the first chapter of a short story told in pictures. The following Sunday, November 13, will appear the second and last chapter. For the best interpretation and article a prize of \$50 will be paid. We second prize is \$20.00; third prize, \$10.00. Then there are five prizes of \$2.00 each and ten of \$1.00 each.

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HE GREAT MORAL ISSUE OF THE CAMPAIGN: CORTELYOU AND CORRUPTION.

Vhat Answer Will the People Make Next Tuesday to the NO Answer of Mr. Roosevelt and His Campaign Manager--Facts for Independent Voters to Consider.

Although the verdict of the people will not be rendered until Tuesday, the presidential aign of 1904 ends today. The evidence in the final meetings this evening. What verdict will be is still uncertain, par-i forecasts and postal card estimates to the contrary notwithstanding.

The issues of the campaign have been many and various, but in the last days of contest all other questions have been

subordinated to the great moral issue of CORTELYOU AND CORRUPTION.

In this respect there has been no little resemblance between the campaign of 1904 and that of 1896. Eight years ago Mr. Mc-kinley and his managers expected that the tariff would be the chief issue. They soon dustry and his detestation of the orderly principles upon which the republic was won on the issue of an honest dollar—on the question whether the American governance. In this second letter was discussed that

constitutional issues, has finally turned of another question of morals: SHALL THE an impotence which results in a general loosening of the ties of civilized society loosening of the ties of civilized society (see Georgia) may finally require INTER-PORATIONS AND THE PROTECTED IN
VENTION by some civilized nation, and VENTION by some

had subdued the trusts and cor-Reconvert had subdued the trusts and The portations by surrendering to them. The of the language used in the instance and portations of Mr. Cortelyou's varied action nearly 30 others, in which the President's in nearly 30 others, in which the President's the World asked: tivities was not then fully appreciated. The sinister meaning of his transfer from the office of corporation inquisitor to collector of corporation tribute was not understood. When the campaign began nobody know

"It is beyond the power of any man or any convention to define the leading issue a political campaign, except as this defi-400 conforms to the popular mood."
The Republicans expected, and not without good reason, that the financial issue would be again at the front. Their ex-pectations would have been realized had

it not been for Judge Parker's ringing teleto the St. Louis convention declaring the gold standard to be "irrevocably estab-tished." which followed the World's edi-torial. "Shall Roocevet Have a Wa'k-

it was apparent that the "strong, able, ambitious, re our eful, militant, pas-sio ate personality" of Mr. Rossevelt would a most conspicuous part in the cam-m. And so it has. That personality fully justified the Word's first open letter to the President, which appeared July 30, and declared that "The paramount saue of this campaign is not, as you would have it, free trade, free silver, but YOU yourself, Theodore Roosevelt." Even the Cortelyou affair is a part of that person-ality and that personal issue.

Ten Luring Questions.

This first open letter defined what were then the 10 luring questions of the cam-Among them was the Cortelyou, which has since become the vital, while to repeat the questions in substance. 1. Shall the people of the United State

haev for the next four years a personal constitutional government?

8. Shall monopolies like the Beef Trust, which control universal necessaries of life, enjoy longer indulgence by the nonenforcetions to party campaign funds?

4. Shall Mr. Roosevelt's submission and

render to corporate power, as shown by removal of Mr. Knox to the Senate the appointment of Mr. Metcalf and Mr. Morton to the cabinet, be approved

Shall the rule of corrupt corporations litics be farther enlarged by continming in power a party closely allied with 6. Shall we continue a policy of reckless great corporations.

toward other nations be that of the bully with the "Big Stick?"

Shall we continue the malevolent influ-Asiatic colonization in the Philippines?

10. Shall we revive the sectional issue?

telyou from the inquisitorship of corpora-

was received by the administration in dead slience, although the President was quick

Yet there had been no publicity. All fil had twice visited him at Sagamore Hill.

Issue of the "Big Stick"

the question whether the American government and the American people, under the greeks of establishing a double standard of value, would repudiate 50 per cent of value, would repudiate 50 per cent of their debts and obligations. Other questions, while playing an important part, were subordinated to the great question of national honesty.

Source of the great question of national honesty. The campaign of 1904, which began with PAYS its obligations, THEN IT NEED discussion of economic and FEAR NO INTERFERENCE FROM THE tributed to Mr. Cortelyou? constitutional issues, has finally turned on UNITED STATES. Brutal wrong-doing or

UNITED STATES CANNOT IGNORED Judge Parker, be allowed "to purchase THIS DUTY. But it remains true that our jour years more of profit by tariff taxa-interests and those of more of profit by tariff taxation, or four years mere of extortion from the public by means of monopoly?"

The paramount and absorbing nature of SELVES WELL AND BE PROSPERthis issue was hardly foreseen at the be-ous AND ORDERLY. Where this is the ginning of the campaign before Mr. case they will find only helpfulness from

own words were cited, the World asked: Was there ever language so intemperate, so intolerant, so extravagant, so unprecedented, so undignified, so inflammatory, so warlike and so dangerous to the people and warlike and so dangerous to the people and clisely what the paramount issue wou'd to their peace delivered by any President As long ago as June 6 the World said: or chief magistrate of the United States or any civilized country of the world be-

> The case represented by the World against this "big stick" appendix to the Monroe doctrine was afterward summa-Monroe doctrine was afterward summa-rized by the Parker Constitution Club in of these corporations than how much they Parker's charges were true, "President

eation, in which revolutions have been frequent. These republics have all contracted NITY, debts, international and external, in the "If t aggregate large. For the collection of should be responsible. Are we ready and people a right to know it. is it our duty to so control and govern these 20 republics, scattered over a vast continent and, if so, would they willingly serious than has ever yet confronted us."
As the campaign progressed evidence acmulated to prove that, however important, however essential, the issues of constitutionalism, imperialism, extrava-

The Cortelyou scandal had begun to smell to heaven, the alkance between the adburning question, the overwhelming moral issue of the contest. It may be worth came out in support of his candidacy. Mr. Cortelyou moved as silently and as secretly Mr. Cortelyou and his successor? as the Russian police. But evidence of his work was everywhere at hand in the swola constitutional government?

Shall the tariff never be revised except the friends of its abuses, extortions tude of Wall street toward Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy, in the enthusiasm with which threatened only a few short months be

to Corporations.

On Oct. 1 the World addressed to Roosevelt a third open letter, in which discussed in his own words his record as a corporation curber. This record showed:

1. How Mr. Roosevelt had clamored long and stridently for "publicity in the interests of the public" as to the affairs of the

2. How Congress finally yielded to his deextravagance in government, as shown by the expenditure of \$2,500,000,000 in the last mands by creating a department of comfour years?

7. Shall official corruption, bred of too amending the interstate commerce laws to long a lease of power, as revealed in the forbid rebates, by making a special appro--disclosed postal frauds, be condoned continued?

Driation of \$300,000 to prosecute violators of the anti-trust laws, and by providing for 8. Shall the attitude of the United States the advancement of these cases in the

3. How, after breaking the Northern Se curities merger and securing temporary in-junctions against the Beef Trust and certain southern railroads, the enforcement of the anti-trust laws suddenly ceased, althis letter the World told Mr. Roose- though only \$28,000 of the \$500,000 had been

4. How Mr. Rossevelt rearranged his cabtelyon from the industriant of corporations to the collectorship of compaign inet to placate the corporations, Mr. Knox other newspapers have discussed this tribute from these corporations had "ALL being removed to the Senate, while Mr. Great scandal of the campaign. Mr. Cleve-THE APPEARANCE OF DELIBER-Metcaif, the political agent of the Southern land referred to it delicately in tribute from these corporations had "ALL THE APPEARANCE OF DELIBER. ATE PREPARATION FOR PARTIEAN Endire. was made secretary of commerce, and fire More than three months afterward—on Nov. 3—Judge Parker said substantially the same thing in his speech at Hartford, in which he discussed the anti-trust and department of commerce acts in these words: "We know full well how the opportunity for the use of that legislation has been availed of in this campaign. No statute could have been better devised for the successful financing of the candidate of the Republican party, or for its indefinite perpetuation in power."

"What, save a communing ambition to be elected President in your successful trust properties in the United Blates Semile and to convert your condential private secretary in the United States Semile and to convert your condential private secretary of of ommerce and in the United States Semile and to convert your condential private secretary in the United States Semile and to convert your condential private secretary of the secretary. He had been made secretary and trust investigator into a campaign trust fatter of the sense of provident provident provident private secretary and trust investigator into a campaign trust fatter of the secretary. He had been made secretary and trust investigator into a campaign trust fatter of the secretary of the navy sell place as a trust agent in the United States Semile and to convert your condential private secretary of the convertigation. This record could not very well be dodged, but the first provident of the secretary of the navy shale as a trust agent in the United States Semile and to convert your condential private secretary and trust investigator into a campaign trust fatter provident of the secretary of the navy shale as a trust agent of the secretary of the secretary and trust investigator into a campaign trust fatter provident of the secretary and trust investigator into a campaign and trust of companies of the convertigation and trust of the secretary and trust

From the New York World of Satura a greater public scandal or a more unto be made public by direction of the principled defiance of decent public opinion in his first annual report that there should be very the very t gator and curber of great corporations be no "confidential files." "They are often to be a collector of campaign funds from the resort of the blackguard and the them." to be a collector of campaign funds from the resort of the blackguard and the blackmafler," he said. "Only these files the World's protest against this scandal should be held confidential as the law re-

Yet there had been no publicity. All files to deny through Secretary Loeb an un-founded report that J. Pierpont Morgan after Mr. Cortelyou had been at the head

"1. How much has the Beef Trust con

"2. How much has the Paper Trust con

uch has the Coal Trust con "I. How much has the Sugar Trust tributed to Mr. Cortelyou?"

5. How much has the Oil Trust

tributed to Mr. Cortelyou?"
"6. How much has the Tobacco Trust contributed to Mr. Cortelyou?" "7. How much has the Steel Trust con-tributed to Mr. Cortelyou?"

"5. How much has the Insurance Trust contributed to Mr. Cortelyou?"

9. How much have the National Banks contributed to Mr. Cortelyou?

'10. How much have the six great road trusts contributed to Mr. Cortelyou?" It urged him to prove the sincerity of his demand for publicity by addressing to the though he is reported to have admitted in chairman of his campaign committee a an interview that Mr. Cortelyou should anletter, framed in these general terms:

"My Dear Mr. Cortelyou: I said in my to their peace delivered by any President first message to Congress that the first essential in determining how to deal with said it was "incredible that a the affairs of the great industrial combina- for the high office of President of the Unittions is knowledge of the facts-publicity in ed States should give utterance to a charge the interests of the public." "I know of nothing more important than

"There are 20 republics which would be are contributing to party campaign funds Roosevelt should be impeached, and there-included in President Roosevelt's classifi-PROTECTION AND SPECIAL IMMU- tiary." "If these corporations are trying to buy

legislation or executive indulgences through try wished to have business disturbed according to the President, we the agency of campaign committees, the

"I direct you, therefore, for the honor of my administration and for my personal honor, to make public all the information allow us to play such a role? Certainly you have as to sums of money contributed the party or the man who advocates this to my campaign fund by public-service. you have as to sums of money contributed corporations, by corporations having busi-ness relations with the government and by the corporations that might be affected by the enforcement of the anti-trust or interstate commerce law. You will also make gance, militarism and tariff reform might public any agreements, however indirect of gance, militarism and tariff reform might be in themselves, they were dwarfed in comparison with the moral issue of comparison with the moral issue of administration toward these interests."

"If such a letter were written in good whose business has been investigated by while serving as head of the depart

porting you now?

of your cabinet? are pouring in from every corner of the tion by telegraph and long distance tele-

of finance who were clamoring for your political life now believe that the best interests of the country will be served by your election?

"Would it not be the most instructive. the most illuminating piece of informa-tion that could ever be made public as to the relations of the government with the "Would at once reveal to the American

people how preposterous is your pretext of danger to the republic from foreign ene-Republic from its enemies at home?"

How Cortelyou and Corruption Became

suggested above has never been written. Not one of the questions has even been answered either by the President or any member of his administration.

private interests."

When Judge Parker undertook to anoke out the administration in 'he issue of Cortelyou and corruption it was expected that the cynical policy of "addition, division, and silence" would be nown doned, and that a pretense would be made of meeting the charges. The President had shown himself very sens'tive as to the other charges made by his opponent.

Secretary Taft had been sent out to answer Judge Parker's charge that the Northern Securities case.

answer Judge Parker's charge that the ties case. Answer Judge Parker's charge that the Philippines had cost the people of United States \$670,000,000. Governor-General Wright had been appealed to by cable and had replied to Judge Parker's charges relative that the Democratic party favored the free coinage of silver four years ago, and that its recodr has been inconsistent and vacilplied to Judge Parker's charges remains to the economic condition of the Filipinos lating.

But the Cortelyou issue could not be to the economic condition of the Finjanos and the character of insular government. Acting Secretary Taylor of the treasury had put forth statements contradicting Judge Parker's charges of extravagance and his charges as to the condition of the commended him to make "diligent investi-They could not deny that Mr. Cortelyou apparently were held confidential. Then, after Mr. Cortelyou had been at the head of the department of commerce for 16 treasury. Mr. Knox had been drafted to answer Judge Parker's argument as to the condition of the department of commerce for 16 treasury. Mr. Knox had been drafted to answer Judge Parker's argument as to the efficacy of the comon law in the regulation. They could not deny that Mr. Cortelyou had been secretary of commerce, and labor. They could not deny that Mr. Cortelyou had been secretary of commerce, and labor. They could not deny that Mr. Cortelyou had been secretary of commerce, and labor. They could not deny that Mr. Cortelyou had been secretary of commerce, and labor. They could not deny that Mr. Cortelyou had been secretary of commerce, and labor. They could not deny that Mr. Cortelyou had been secretary of commerce, and labor. They could not deny that Mr. Cortelyou had been secretary of commerce, and labor. They could not deny that Mr. Cortelyou had been secretary of commerce, and labor. They could not deny that Mr. Cortelyou had been secretary of commerce, and labor. They could not deny that Mr. Cortelyou had been secretary of commerce, and labor. They could not deny that Mr. Cortelyou had been secretary of commerce, and labor. They could not deny that Mr. Cortelyou had been secretary of commerce, and labor. They could not deny that Mr. Cortelyou had been secretary of commerce, and labor. They could not deny that Mr. Cortelyou had been secretary of commerce, and labor. They could not deny that Mr. Cortelyou had been secretary of commerce, and labor. They could not deny that Mr. Cortelyou had been secretary of commerce and labor. They could not deny that Mr. Cortelyou had been secretary of commerce and labor. They could not deny that Mr. Cortelyou had been secretary of commerce and labor. They could not deny that Mr. Cortelyou had been secretary of commerce and labor. They could not deny that Mr. Cortelyou had been secretary of commerce and labor. T tion of trusts and monopolies. Mr. Root had entered a blanket denial of Judge had entered a blanket denial of Judge
Parker's general arraignment of the administration's policies. Secretary Hay had
replied to criticisims of the Pan-American

They could not deny that after what is the Filipinos restless and to hamper the benevolent work of the insular government.

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| extorting campaign tribute from corporation-curbing fund is lying idle in the required.

| DO NOT THE CORPORATIONS THAT | atlons that were seeking to perpetuate | treasury. |

No Official Denial

of the Charges

It was reported that Mr. Roosevelt would make a personal reply, but the report was denied. Then it was reported that Mr. Cor-telyou would defend himself, but this report was denied. Mr. Knex gave out a statement after an interview with the President in which he said that "Judge Parker is describing precisely and exactly the sources which gave Tammany Hall fts strength," but, except for a general denial, no attempt was made to answer the charge that the corporations were buying protect tion and privilege from Mr. Roosevelt's personal political agent. No offer was made to open the books although De Lancey Nicoll offered to make public the contribu tions to the Democratic campaign funds if the Republicans would do the same. Senator Lodge tried to dismiss the indictment by calling the charges "unsustained" and 'slanderous." Even if a piedge would bind the President, Mr. Cortelyou, he said, was the last man in the world to make it, alswer Judge Parker's charges. Senator unsullied atmosphere of Indiana politics, so utterly groundless."

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question before the people—charges that were reproduced in every part of the country. THE FORMER PROPOUNDING TEN QUESTIONS, BEGINNING WITH, 'How much has the Beef Trust contributed to framed timbers, different portions of which

From the hour that Judge Parker put the The World believes that the issue of im- It remains for the voters to decide wheth-

confidence. While the Republican newspapers were clamoring for Judge Parker
to "prove his charges." the voters were
considering the amazing array of evidence
presented to substantiate the charges. In
every speech in which the Democratic candidate drove this issue home, his presentation of the Cortelyou indictment was received with the wildest enthusiasm. It is
the one issue of the campaign with which
the Republican speakers and managers
were not prepared to deal.

Fugitives From

Information.

To the charge of extravagance, to the figures showing that the appropriations of the Roosevelt administration were \$2.440,-

To the charge of militarism they insisted that the American people had always fa-vored a big navy and that the army was They could not deny that \$474,000 of a no larger than the needs of the country

required.

They could not deny that, after Mr. Cortelyou had been secretary of commerce for 16 months, Mr. Roosevelt made him chafrman of his campaign committee.

They could not deny that the financial interests that were opposed to Mr. Roosevelt are now supporting his candidacy and contributing vast sums of money to further his election.

They could not deny that these corporations believed they were thereby purchasing protection, privilege and immunity.

But these charges, as Judge Parker remarked in his Jersey City speech, cannot required.

They could only deny that Mr. Cortelyou backers to the corporation magnates or had actually levied blackers mail. And this denial they were unable to substantiate by a single fact or by a single scrap of conclusive evidence. They did not have the President's word for it, for Mr. Cortelyou refused to talk. They did not have the President's make a statement. They could only say that the charges were slanderous and that it was undignified in Judge Parker to repeat them. The overtowering mass of evidence could not be shaken. But these charges, as Judge Parker remarked in his Jersey City speech, cannot evidence could not be shaken.

Their frantic protests against the inter-"THERE ARE ONLY TWO PERSONS WHO CAN INTEREST THE PEOPLE ON THIS SUBJECT." he said. "IF THEY HAVE ANYTHING TO SAY THE PEOPLE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE IT quisitor to the post of camgaign tax col-lector recall the vivid illustration em-PROMPTLY.

"Weeks have passed," he continued, issue the New York World, the New York World, the New York Times and Brooklyn Eagle made charges covering fully this, the most vital by withering indictment. ly withering indictment.

much has the Beef Trust contributed to Mr. Cortelyou?
"There has been plenty of time to answer these questions, BUT THEY HAVE NOT BEEN ANSWERED, AND THEY WILL NOT BE.
"It is for the people now to say whether the trusts of this country shall be permitted to control its national ejections in order that their power to levy tribute may be continued."

Transportation of which was know have been gotten out at different times and places and by different workmen —Stephen, Franklin, Roger and James, for instance—and when we see those timbers joined together, and see they exactly make the frame of a house or a mill, all the tenons and mortises exactly fitting, and all the lengths and proportions of the different pleces exactly adapted to their respective places, and not a plece too long of the different portions of which we know have been gotten out at different times and places and by different workmen —Stephen, Franklin, Roger and James, for instance—and when we see those timbers joined together, and see they exactly make the frame of a house or a mill, all the tenons and mortises exactly fitting, and all the lengths and proportions of the former of a house or a mill, all the tenons and mortises exactly fitting, and all the lengths and proportions of the former of a house or a mill, all the tenons and mortises exactly fitting, and all the lengths and proportions of the former of a house or a mill, all the tenons and mortises exactly fitting, and all the lengths and proportions of the former of a house or a mill, all the tenons and mortises exactly fitting.

render to corporation power should be enough to defeat him.

But when to these is added the moral is-

ue of CORTELYOU AND CORRUPTION ROOSEVELT IN RETURN FOR IMPLIEU PROMISES OF PROTECTION PRIVILEGE—there is only one deopen to the voter whose conscience has strengthening of the power of money in politics. There is only one choice epon to the independent voter who places the welfare of the nation above partisan advan-tage. There is only one choice open to the Republican who recognizes the fact that the republic is more precious than a political party. THERE IS ONLY ONE CHOICE OPEN TO THE CITIZEN WHO

glare of party aggrandizement.

The issue of Cortelyou and Corruption
is vital. It strikes to the very heart of American institutions. It lifts the power of tional life. No rebuke could be too sting-ing, no defeat too humiliating, for the party that has forced this issue to the front. To repeat what the World has already

"Not for the Democratic party, but for for the Republican party, but for the re-

What will be the answer of the American people on Tuesday to the questions "SHALL, THE PRESIDENCY BE

MR. ROOSEVELT REPLIES

POSTSCRIPT. Secretary Shaw assumed an attitude of virtuous indignation and said that if Judge Parker did not take up this moral issue of Cortelyou and corruption until the campaign was entering upon its last forting the should be sent to the peniteritary."

To the appeal for a reduction of the Dingley schedules, they asked if the country wished to have business disturbed again by tariff-tinkering.

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ROOSEVELT REPLIES TO PARKER'S CHARGES IN PUBLIC STATEMENT; PARKER ANSWERS TONIGHT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Goaded to fren. my by the repeated charge made by Judge ministration and the corporate interests mation requested were made public in good had become notorious. One after another faith, would it not fully explain why, after that Secretary Cortelyou was made chairthat Secretary Cortelyou was made chair-man of the Republican national committee because of the knowledge obtained by him fr. Cortelyou and his successor?

Would it not explain why the corporavelt late last night gave out a statement dions that opposed you in March are sup-porting you now?

Over his own signature from the White House, vehemently denying all allegations "Would it not explain the rearrangement of impropriety on his part or on that your cabinet?"

Mr. Cortelyou.

"Would it not explain the extraordinary In taking this action the President rechange in your attitude toward the rela- fused to follow the advice given by all his tions of government to corporate wealth? cabinet ministers and by Republicans gen-Would it not explain the princely con- erally throughout the country. For several ributions to your campaign fund which days he has been in constant communicaphone with those who stand high in the "Would it not explain why all the kings party counsels. The unanimous suggestion has been to maintain to the end his intention of preserving a dignified silence.

It became evident early Friday that Mr. Roosevelt could be no longer restrained. statement in his own way. He at once be Those of his advisers here submitted to gan its preparation, and his immediate ad the inevitable and it became known that a statement was in preparation for The question of time was considered. It was urged that Sunday or Mon- Judge Parker was inevitable day morning be chosen in order that no adequate opportunity should be afforded for reply. The President's impatience finalof danger to the republic from foreign enewas determined to make the matter avail-

able for use immediately.

FOUR PLANS DISCARDED. Since the World and Post-Dispatch bethe Great Issue gan criticising the propriety of the selection of Mr. Cortelyou for chairman of the national committee the President has gradually worked himself into a political frenzy. He has suggested numerous methods by which his personal denial might be laid before the public. The fifth, and last, was to write and sign a statement. This he considered the only effective plan. He he considered the only effective plan. He argued that, as Judge Parker was the Democratic candidate, the response to his charges should come from a man holding a reletive continue in the Republican position. a relative position in the Republican party.

No other individual, in his opinion, could

Mr. Roosevelt has been supported in his gives them wide currency I speak now views by many of the less prominent politicians, who have deluged the White derstood. House with demands for an answer. These "Mr. Parker's charges are in effect that requests have come from all sections of the the President of the United States and Mr.

JUDGE JARKER WILL

MAKE REPLY TONIGHT. NEW YORK, Nov. S. The statement issued by President Rooseof Gov. Odell in New York last night, in which the governor made certain charges against the Demo ratie candidate for President were shown to former Judge Par-

ker at a late hour last night. The judge had decided to make no more speeches during this camment he said that he would make ty Democratic Club tonight. Mr Parker would make no commen on the statement and speech s that time.

contain himself and must make his ow visers here regretfully acknowledged tha efforts to restrain their chief has

It is regarded here as without precedent that an incumbent chief executive or even a candidate for that position should use velt's statement. It is without parallel that an occupant of the presidential chair should utter such denunciation of a competito

GENERAL DENIAL ABOUNDS The statement as given to the press

"He neither has produced nor can not withdrawn them; and as his positi

"Mr. Parker's charges are in effect ntry, but up to this time they have been Cortelyou, formerly Mr. Cleveland's execucountry, but up to this time they have been offset by the judgment of the leaders and members of the cabinet so that silence has secretary, then secretary of commerce and labor, and now chairman of the Republican labor, and now chairman of the Republican dational committee, have been in a conditional committee, have been in a conditional committee. spiracy to blackman corporations, Mi Cortelyou using his knowledge gained while revised Senator Knox's speech Friday morning, he was in the humor of acting on the advice of Chairman Cortelyou and his other close friends. He suggested insertions in Mr. Knox's speech which relieved his feelings and indicated his personal views on the subject.

The Knox speech on given out for the feelings and in the assertion that the corporations have been blackmalled into contributing, and in the feelings and in the feelings are the Praintenance of the feelings and in the feelings are the praintenance of the feelings are the feelings and in the feelings are the praintenance of the department of the department of the department of the department of commerce and labor to extort money from the corporations and the corporations have been blackmalled into contributing, and in the feelings are the praintenance of the department of the department of the department of commerce and labor to extort money from the corporations and the corporations have been blackmalled into contributing, and in the feelings are the feelings are the feelings are the feelings are the feelings and in the feelings are th

MOTIVE ONLY ISSUE.

the Republican committee, as contributions have been made to the Democratic committee, is not the question at issue. Mr. mittee, is not the question at issue. Mr. regards the great corporations and menied Parker's assertion is in effect that such interests under this administration with contributions have been made for improper motives, either in consequence of threats or in consequence of improper promises, direct or indirect, on the part of the recip-

"Mr. Parker knows best whether this is they seriously deem it possible that the true of the contributions to his campaign course this administration has taken in fund which have come through his trusted every matter, from the Northern securifiends and advisers who represent the ties case to the settlement of the anthrafriends and advisers who represent the ties case to the settlement of the argreat corporations or corporate interests cite coal strike, is compatible with

Crane and Mr. Cornelius N. Bliss to accept the position. I chose him with extreme re-luctance, because I could ill spare him from the cabinot. But I felt that he pos-sessed the high integrity which I demanded in the man who was to manage my campaign. I am content that Mr. Parker and I should be judged by the public on the characters of the two men whom we the character of his nominee, Mr. Thomas

CORTELYOU KNEW NOTHING.

'The assertion that Mr. Cortelyou cial position, whereby he was enabled to secure and did secure any contrib from any corporation is a falsehood.

from any corporation is a falsehood.

"The assertion that there has been any blackmail, direct or indirect by Mr. Cortelyou or by me, is a falsehood. The assertion that there has been made, in behalf of any and by my authority, by Mr. Cortelyou or by anyone else, any pledge or promise, or that there has been any understanding as to future immunities or benefits, in recognition of any contribution

"If I deemed it necessary to support my nat denial by any evidence I would ask all men of common sense to ponder well what has been done in this campaign by Mr. Cortelyou and to compare it with at contributions have been made to what Mr. Parker himself did when he was

> what was done under the last De IS STILL UNHAMPERED.

"I would ask all honest men

great corporations or corporate interests that stand behind him. But there is not one particle of truth in the statement as regards anything that has gone on I nthe management of the Republican campaign. "Mr. Parker's accusations against Mr. Cortelyou and me are monstrous. If true, they would brand both of us forever with infamy; and inasmuch as they are false, heavy must be the condemnation of the man making them. I chose Mr. Cortelyou as chairman of the national committee after having failed successively to persuade Mr. Elihu Root, Mr. W. Murray are unqualifiedly false, as Mr. Cortelyou are unqualifiedly false, as Mr. Cortelyou are unqualifiedly false, as Mr. Cortelyou are unqualifiedly false, as Mr. Cortelyou

are unqualifiedly false, as Mr. Cortal campaign. If elected I shall go for presidency unhampered by any p promise or understanding of any kind.
sort or declaration save my promise made
to the American people, shall see to it
that every man has a square deal-no less
and no more.
THEODORE ROOSEVELT

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DOUBLE COLLISION INJURES FORTY

Trolley Cars Bump in a Fog Near Los Angeles With Frightful Results.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 5,-At least 40 ously, in a rear-end collision today on the Long Branch electric road in a fog. A car bound from this city to Long Beach and carrying 33 passengers, had stopped near Compton when as work car, containing about 40 Mexican laborers and two fore-men, which had been closely following. crashed into it at full speed.

Not a person on the passenger car escaped injury, and some of them received frightful cuts and brunes. Motorman Seamans of the work car, was perhaps fatally injured. He stock to his post and yelled for

the men aboard to jump.

A car bound to this city from Long Beac was stopped opposite the wreck and many of the injured were placed aboard. A work car following it bumped into it and more persons were injured, some of those who had received injuries in the first collision being again injured in the second one. So far there have been no fatalities. The injured were taken to hospitals in this city.

TWO-YEAR-OLD'S BURNS FATAL

Little Andrew Mohr Dies at Sanitarium From Injuries Received at Home.

Andrew Mohr, Jr., the 2-year-old son o Taylor avenue, who was burned while playing wth his brother and two other boys in the yard of his home, after making a bonfire, died at the Mayfield Sanitarium, as told in late editions of Friday's Post-Dispatch. He lived at Taylor avenue and Suburban tracks, where he was taken. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the family home. on from the family home.

The boy was in his yard when his brother,

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The last few days have seen the most sensational and radical advance in the price of one of the most staple and necessary

of human foods—sugar.
Since Oot. 29 it has advanced in price 2 points, or 30 cents on the hundred pounds to the jobbing trade. The indications are that the price will continue to advance still

The Sugar Trust, through the Havemeyer refining interests, and that by way of James Hutchinson & Son, St. Louis representatives of the Havemeyers, attribute the sudden and radical advance to the short-

SHIP AND ALL HER CREW LOST No Hope for German Bark Pioneer With 18 Men.

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HAMBURG, Nov. 5.—The German bark
Pioneer of Bremerhaven, from Buenos
Ayres to Hamburg, has been lost with her
entire crew of 18 men.

The Pioneer salled from Buenos Ayres
April 11, for Falmouth, England, and was
posted at Lloyd's as missing Sept. 14.

FRISCO TO FAIR VIA SUEZ.

Dr. V. J. Stearns of San Francisc Dr. V. J. Stearns of San Francisco claims the distinction of being the only World's Fair visitor from the Pacific coast who reached St. Louis by way of the Suez canal.

"I wanted to see the Fair in cool weather," said Dr. Stearns, "and I made sure that it would be cool by coming the long way around. But in order not to miss the Exposition altogether I started in January.

Two Killed in Wreck. ATLANTA. Ga., Nov. 5.—As a result of a wreck on a branch line of the Atlanta, Knoxville & Northern Rallroad near Bal-groun, Ga. James P. Harrison and A. C. Gaddis were killed and seyeral persons

HAMILTON HOTEL AND APARTMENTS. Suites of two rooms and upward, with ath; also furnished flats adjoining hotel,

Georgia Town Fire Swept.

MRS. THAW HEARD BY LEAP, BRIEF THE LAY COMMENTS

Mary Smith, Who Sprang From

rested by Detective. Mary Smith, 16 years old, who in a sensational leap to clude her mother, Mrs. T. R. Smith of 2219 North Ninth street, jumped 20 feet to the ground from the roof of a dance hall at Twenty-third and Pine streets, as told in Friday's Post-Dispatch, has been arrested by Detective Antram. She was found at Compton avenue and Pine street, where she had been staying.

She is now being held in the detention room at the Four Courts with Katle Kiekum of 4546 North Broadway, with whom she ran away, and who was captured by Mrs. Smith at the time the latter's daughter escaped by her dangerous leap. Mary Smith, 15 years old, who in a sen-

ter's daughter escaped by her dangerous leap.
The girls ran away from their homes a week ago and since that time relatives have spent day and night searching the streets for them. Thursday night they were located in a dance hall at Twenty-third and Pine streets. As Mrs. Smith entered the dance hall she was seen by the girls, who attempted to escape by running to the roof and jumping off. Katie Klekum was caught by Mrs. Smith before she had time to leap.

The Klekum girl is held on a warrant charging her with the theft of a watch from her sister, Mrs. D. Nagel of 4548 North Broadway.

Roof to Avoid Mother, Ar-

Matron of Prison and Servant Saved From Terrible Death by Engineer.

AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Mrs. Annie M. Welshe, matron of the state prison here, has been beaten almost to death by an infuriated woman convict. The latter is of great strength. She is believed to have suddenly lost her mind.

Mrs. Welshe was requested by the woman to grant her an interview in the matron's office and at once summoned the prisoner BY SUGAR TRUST

office and at once summoned the prisoner.
Without a word of warning the woman picked up a chair when she entered the room and shattered it over the matron's head, folling her with the first blow. The infuriated convict then began to beat Mrs. Welshe over the head with a club. Another woman convict, who acted as a servant, hurried to the rescue and also was knocked down. But for the timely arrival of the engineer and the gatekeeper, the victims probably would have been killed. After a terriffic struggle the two men succeeded in overcoming the frenzied convict.

And What They Mean.

When Old Mother Nature gives you a "whack" remember "there's reason" so

"whack" remember "there's reason" so try and say "thank you" then set about finding what you have done to demand the rebuke, and try and get back into iline, for that's the happy place after all. Curious how many highly organized people fail to appreciate and heed the first little, gentle "whacks" of the good old Dame, but go right along with the habit whatever it may be, that causes her disapproval. Whisky, Tobacco, Coffee, Tea or other unnatural treatment of the body until serious illness sets in or some

body, until serious illness sets in or some chronic disease.

Some people seem to get on very well with those things for awhile, and Mother Nature apparently cares but little what

Some people seem to get on very well sudden and radical advance to the shortage of the sugar beet crop in Europe, which has increased the price of the raw material to refiners.

The advance in refined sugars began Oct.

20. On the morning of that day the price of sugar to jobbers was \$6.11 a hundred pounds, and before night had advanced 5 points. This is the "long" price, that is, without the trade discount. Before noon of Nov. 1 it went up another 5 points, or to \$2.2. When the market closed that days the price of sugar to jobbers was a savance of \$ points, to \$2.2. When the market closed that days the price of the raw material. Nov. 2 there was an advance of \$ points, to \$2.3. When the market closed that days the price of the drugs—Whisky, Tobacco, Coffee, Tas, Moyaline, etc.

You have the trade of the tast of the took of the raw material.

The producing ability of the United States is, of cane, 340,000 tons; of beets, 195,000 tons. This represents 5 per cent of the world sproducing ability of the United States is, of cane, 340,000 tons; of beets, 195,000 tons. This represents 5 per cent of the world's product.

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Now then if Mother Nature is gentle

with you and only gives light, little "whacks" at first to attract attention, don't abuse her consideration, or she will soon hit you harder, sure.

And you may also be sure she will hit you very, very hard if you insist on following the way you have been going.

It seems hard work to give up a habit, and we try all sorts of plans to charge our ill feelings to some other cause than the real one.

our ill feelings to some other cause than the real one.

Coffee drinkers when ill will attribute the trouble to bad food, malaria, overwork and what not, but they keep on being sick and gradually getting worse until they are finally forced to quit entirely, even the "only one cup a day." Then they begin to get better, and unless they have gone long enough to set up some fixed organic disease, they generally get entirely well.

some fixed organic disease, they generally get entirely well.

It is easy to quit coffee at once and for all, by having well made Postum, with its rich, deep, seal brown color which comes to the beautiful golden brown when good cream is added, and the crisp spap of good, mild Java is there if the Postum has been boiled long enough to bring it out

Postum has been boiled long enough to bring it out.

It pays to be well and happy for good old Mother Nature then sends us her blessings of many and various kinds and helps us to gain fame and fortune.

Strip off the handicaps, leave out the deadening habits, heed Mother Nature's hints, quit being a loser and become a winner. She will help you sure if you cut out the things that keep you back.

"There's a reason" and a profound one look in each profound one for a copy of the famous littly "The Road to brills."

THE LAY COMMENTS

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Mrs. Thaw is suid to have discussed the affairs of her son, Harry Thaw, with an intimate friend today. Her tone conveyed the idea that she is grieved over the action of her son. Mrs. Thaw is quoted as having said:

"I do not believe Harry is married to the Nesbit woman, as was reported from Paris. Of that I am sure. But I believe many of the stories told of his escapades. I have not sent for Harry, nor will I seek an explanation. I do not expect him shome."

The tone of Mrs. Thaw conveyed the idea of that the Thaw family will utterly ignore to the surface of the stories told of the secapades. In the stories told of the secapades. In the stories told of the secapades. In the secapades are applicable to the stories told of the secapades. In the stories told of the secapades are applicable.

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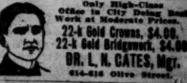
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The highest tax paid by the Missourian is the tariff tax.

Judge Zachritz and his Republican machine associates on the ican ticket expect the support of the worst elements. If the best elements do not vote against them the worst will

Judge Parker aptly put the issues of the national campaign when he said that the voters must settle "once and for all whether money or manhood suffrage shall control." The battle is between money and men.

Judge Zachritz and his Ziegenhein machine associates on the opposition to the ring which has disgraced the county. The decent Republicans of the county should redeem their party and county by voting down the ringsters.

The fact that St. Louis has a completed and handsome city hall without adding a cent to the city's indebtedness reflects credit upon the Wells administration, which received an unfinished barn from the Ziegenhein administration.

WALBRIDGE A PROMISE-BREAKER.

The Globe-Democrat, which praised Folk as vigorously before his nomination for Governor as it now denounces him, once denounced the municipal administration of Col. Walbridge in as vigorous terms as it now supports him for Governor. On March 25, 1896, when the odor of the Walbridge municipal administration was strong in the nostrils of St. Louisans, the Globe-Democrat editorially said:

"Men and brethren of the Republican party, the present Republican party came into power under strong promises of improvement over Noonan's administration in every respect. It has now served three-fourths of its time and in what respect has it been better than Noonan's?"

Shull the promise-breaking Walbridge, whose municipal ad-

martial spirit and suggest cruelty.

Not if they are taught the real meaning of war and its gauds; not if the mother explains the truth.

Concealment is never profitable. The child must, sometime, earn the fact; it is important that he first learn the truth And no one can teach him so well as the mother. Contrasts and comparisons are necessary to any learning. The murderous folly of war can be demonstrated by any mother with the aid of

a tin soldier and a toy cannon.

Let the child have his martial toys. If accompanied by proper instruction they will make him a man of peace

The Francois airship bond is one of the humors of a protective tariff. American airship inventors must be protected against the pauper made dirigible of foreign parts:

MAKE THE TICKETS UNRESTRICTED.

The sale of coupon book tickets to the World's Fair admit bearer and party good for November will be not only a

The large number of letters on the subject received by the Fost-Dispatch since the suggestion first appeared in these columns indicates widespread interest and an enthusiastic desire for just the opportunity that will be offered by such tickets.

If restricted to the use of the purchaser the sale of the fivefor what may be only a few visits. But if the purchaser can use it for his family and friends the inducement to buy is strengthened indefinitely.

Make the ticket good for "bearer and party" and assure a

Mr. Fairbanks' charge that inquiry into Mr. Cortelyou's monopoly grown campaign fund is "personality in politics" indi-cales a rattled state of mind. Were the exposures of boodlers

The polities of the Philippine islands are not so completely controlled by the war department of the Roosevelt administration at present, as the politics of the Republican party are by the high tariff trusts, organized under the Dingley bill.

The greatest "expansion" in the history of the United States since the adoption of the constitution has been in the formation

I tariff trusts since 1897.

Like the "expansion" which took the Philippine islands from the Philippine, this "expansion" is "extra-constitutional."

The Philippines have no political liberty left? How much ill the American people have left under trust expansion and

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

SECOND CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch
Knowing that the Post-Dispatch is constantly taking an Knowing that the Post-Dispatch is constantly taking an active part in political reform, the members of the Woman's Single Tax Club desire that paper report that they are in sympathy with the second constitutional amendment to be voted for during the approaching election. The initiative and referendum are the two parts composing direct legislation which will make bribery an impossibility. W. P. Hill of 4550 Easton avenue has published a short and lucid explanation of the above in circular form, which the members of the Woman's Single Tax Club are distributing. They are also using their influence to get men to vote. To secure a vote it is only necessary to explain this important measure, which will put an end to legislation by bribery.

LOUISE L. WERTH.

"DEATH AND THE WOODCUTTER."

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The answer to the query in your Sunday paper about Lhermitte's painting, namely, "Death and the Woodcutter," reproduced in the Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine, is this: This painting has been made from a fable of the celebrated French author of famles, "La Fontaine." It is called in French, "La mort et le Bucheron." The woodcutter has a hard life, and one day, sitting near the wood he had cut, he prayed and called to death, saying, "Oh, death, I am tired of life! Come and take me away." Then death appears to him and says, "Here I am. What do you want? Are you tired of life?" "Oh, no," the frightened woodcutter answers hastily, "I just want you to he p. me take this wood home."

The moral of this fable, which is the meaning of the painting, is this! We always call death, but fear it so much that we would like to send it away when it is coming to us.

Democratic Candidate for SecTo the Editor of the Fost-Dispatch.

To the Editor of the Fost-Dispatch.

I wish to return my thanks to your paper for the very faretary of State.

I wish to return my name in your issue of yesterday. I vorable mention of my name in your issue of yesterday. I wish to assure your paper and the people of my district the Sixth) that I expect to support every measure that will be for the advancement of St. Louis and her citizens. And in the event that Mr. Folk is elected governor he will have

event that Mr. Folk is elected governor he will have no warmer supporter than I will be in every measure that will be introduced by him for the benefit of this city.

First, in giving us honest elections; second, in giving the people home rule, and third, in eliminating the police from politics. I do not expect to go to Jefferson City to retard legislation, but to give all good measures my support. With well wishes for the success of your paper.

WILLIAM GODFREY,

6215 Maple avenue.

TROUBLES OF A VOTER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. On Sept. 19 to 24 I was out of the city of St. Louis, at Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., and could not register or appear before the board of registration in the Fifteenth predict. I reside at 4335 Page boulevard, Twenty-sixth ward. I called at the City Hall today and was handed Form No. 26 to fill out the said blank and was informed by the clerk I would have to have two witnesses certifying I was absent from the have to have two witnesses certifying I was absent from the city on above date. I went before the election commissioners and explained that I did not know anyone in the precinct that could swear I was out of the city on above dates except my wife and daughter. I was told unless I could secure such witnesses I could not register. Now it seems to me that when a citizen will make eath he was out of the city that is all that should be required. When I made the statement to the commissioners one of them said that an affidavit did not amount to anvihing, as he could secure all he wanted for 12 cents per bushel. I told him if that was his estimate of American citizenship it was small, and if his idea was correct there would be no use in getting witnesses, as they could swear what I wanted them to.

TO THE HOMEST MOTES.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The election to be held on Tuesday next is of more than ordinary importance. It means vastly more than the success of either the Democratic or the Republican party. It means either the stamping out of boodling and corruption in municipal and state politics or the indorsement and perpetuation of these admitted evils. The boodle issue is fairly and distinctly

plasma state politics or the indorsement and perpetuation of thas now served three-fourths of its time and in what respect has it been better than Noonan's?"

Shall the promise-breaking Waibridge, whose municipal administration, in the opinion of the Republican organ, was ashed as the worst St. Louis administration, be entrusted with the state administration to repeat his promise-breaking record?

If Mr. Roosevelt had supported his indignation at Judge Parker with facts from Mr. Cortelyou's books showing that the trusts and combines have not contributed to his campaign slush funds his letter would be more effective. Angry retort and the charge "you're another" do not answer serious questions touching the part monopoly and money are playing in the national election.

If No. Soldiers Condenness and the promise-breaking records the properties of the word of protection to see what the decision will be. Not to bring any real accusation against Mayor Waibridge, every one will admin that in his whole official career, as president of the Council and as mayor of the city, he manifested no disposition whatever to expose or check corruption which he in own whether the properties of the word of protein and the corruption which he in own whether the properties of the council and as mayor of the city, he manifested no disposition to the funds his letter would be more effective. Angry retort and the charge "you're another" do not answer serious questions touching the part monopoly and money are playing in the national left of the properties of them out of the state and causing consternation in the ranks of the corruptionists who for as long a time have controlled our city and state legislation. Can any honest many controlled our city and state legislation. Can any honest many controlled our city and state legislation. Can any honest many controlled our city and state legislation. Can any honest many controlled our city and state legislation of the properties of the word of protect against whe for as long as the properties of

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

J .- Your coin is German; value, 15 cents

I. SPENCER.-Switzerland has a president. N. M. C .- Attendance to Oct. 80, 15.933,295.

B .- Paid admissions to Oct. 30 not announced.

H. A. E .- Berlin avenue, north; runs east and west. J.—John Hay was private secretary to President Lincoln.
VOTER.—Collector Hammer was on Democratic ticket.

W. H. D.—The Pittsburg Reduction Co.'s plant at Pittsburg.

W. S.—Read rules above. Chicago to Cincinnati 293 miles to premium on any haif dollar later than 1852. J. S.—St. Ann's Old Ladler Home, 913 O'Fallon street; Little S.—Dockery's plurality, 33,140; majority, 15,796. Stephens plurality, 43,383; majority, 38,158; Stone's plurality, 29,661. T. E.—The only way to procure a position as telephone operator is to apply for it wherever operators are employed W.—Any male born in the United States, and remaining there until of voting age, can vote, regardless of his parent.

with it.

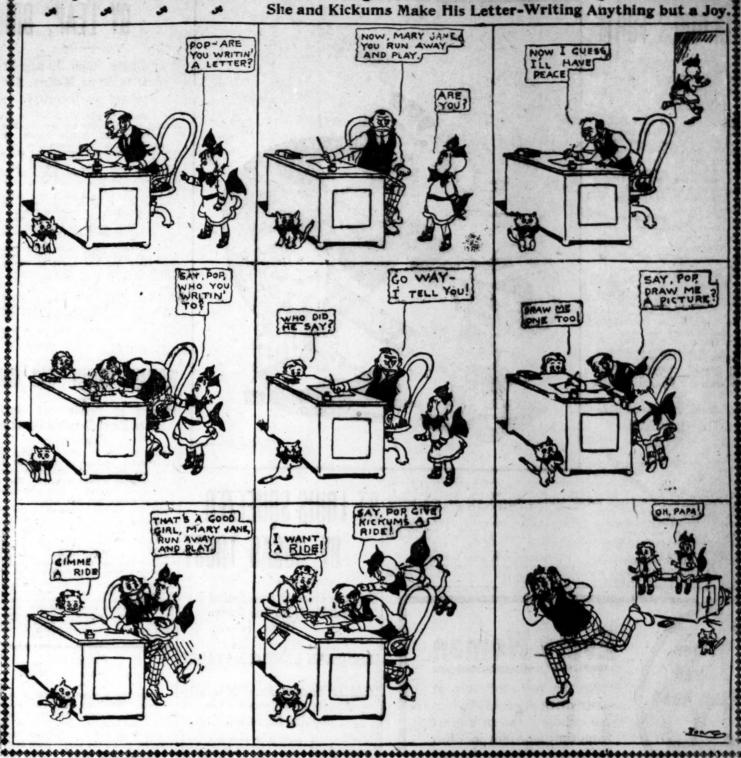
N. S.—For Missouri government land write to Boonville, Springfield or Ironton land offices. For Arkansas, write to Little Rock, Camden, Dardenelle or Harrison.

HELOISE.—Call up park commissioner, City Hall, in regard to the monkey. Bisulphide of carbon will dissolve sulphur. but it is inflammable and explosive; its fumes are poisonous. BARTOLO.—For information about the manner of securing rositions in connection with the work of opening the Panama Canal write to the secretary of the Panama Canal Commission in Washington.

L. B.—We make no estimates of popular vote. The general estimate for this year is 15,000,000. The ratio of voters to population is usually considered to be about 1 to 5. which, if correct, would make 14,500,000 a fairly accurate guess as to the total of 1904. There are thought to be 17,000,000 persons qualified to vote and that 15 per cent will not vote.

GOLD FEVER.—The lost mine said to have been recently discovered is not in Newdas, but in California, near Oregon border. Ask in railway offices about fare, etc. Brisk and frequent rubbing with plenty of air and sunshine and good care for health would help your hair. Whether you could make an autopublic cheaper than you can buy it would be pend upon your skill and knowledge, and perhaps some other things. Diamonds are sold by karat weight, but value also depends upon quality, shape and brilliance.

Mary Jane Asks Her "Pop" a Few More Questions.



BRIBERY AS A BUSINESS. LATEST FIGURES ON WOMEN'S WORK

The Issue Squarely Presented to St. Louis.

The question of bribery and public corruption, forced into the Missouri campaign is not a question of "tickets" now, and every intelligent reader of the newspapers is aware that it has never been a question of party.

pelling him to endorse their action. As between party machine, dictating "straight tickets," through corruption in primaries and conventions, we have this showing for the "straight ticket," which leaves neither party room for anything but shame because of the condition into which its organized machinery passed during the years when the purchase and sale of men was a notorious feature of politics and of the business interests depending on politics. Walbridge and Zachritz, Cook and Allen are illustration of its results for the

present and its menace for the future. The outrages against law and decency resulting from bribery as a feature the "practical" politics of both "machines" are undeniable and they are not now denied. Back of them is the detailed evidence which Folk developed and Zachritz failed

So in St. Louis, where this struggle for better political conditions began, we have as square and cleanly cut an issue as could be presented between what is worst and

best in polities and all which depends on polities. Judge Zachritz, on the bench at a time of crisis, was only one man, it is true

but Folk in the office of circuit attorney was only one man. He had less power and position of less importance than the man whose sworn duty it was to declare the law from the bench. In spite of this, he did develop the evidence which so changed eneral conditions that it is now possible for a man to be nominated to office with chance of being elected, with no allegiance to such combinations as those which old legislation in open market in both the City Hall of St. Louis and the State House

Judge Zachritz had under consideration on the bench the issues of bribery in hich George F. Kobusch afterwards admitted handling between \$35,000 and \$40,000 or a corruption fund; in which Frederick G. Uthoff confessed having handled as agent," or otherwise, \$75,000, intended for use in defrauding the people of the city by purchasing their representatives to vote against them. And this case has been roven to be only one of many in which bribery was made a business method.

On this issue Judge Zachritz urged the idle indictment of those who were forcing ublicity against bribery. He said officially from the bench in instructing the grandury to indict them for what they had said in condemning bribery:

"The law has at all times recognized that there are, unfortunately, individuals debased and vile as to forget for the time being their obligations towards their fellowmen, or who, perhaps, do not recognize that one exists, who have willingly ent themselves and their energies in the direction of degrading the human race and individual members thereof, and if necessary destroying them, rather than elevating

This is the definition Judge Zachritz has freely and publicly given of himself on the official record in his own language. What more could he have done or said in his place, as judge, speaking from the bench, to intimidate all who threatened bribery with exposeure?

with exposeure?

When these same issues were presented to Mr. Folk in a position of less authority at a time when he had the organized forces of both parties against him as only a single man, he defined himself by saying that he recognized no law-breaker as either a Republican or a Democrat. The record, as it stands, makes that definition of himself good, as against the definition given by Judge Zachritz of what he was and what he recreamented.

In Manual as Well as Mental Labor They Are Encroaching on

aware that it has never been a question of party.

Party machinery in both parties has been deeply involved in bribery as a business. When from the St. Louis bench, Judge Zachritz attempted to suppress publicity, at a crisis when the question of suppressing bribery was being forced on public attention, he represented then not only his own personal and political morals, but also the morals of the party machine which put him on the bench and, in the face of his trecord, has now renominated him.

For comparison with this, we have the spectacle. presented during more than a year, when all the forces of a state machine in his own party were used to prevent Folk from compelling the recognition of the issue against public corruption. When this attempt failed, the further attempt was made to confuse the issue by forcing on the ticket with him a candidate protected by the statute of limitations and compelling him to endorse their action.

Women are coming to the front rapidly as bookkeepers and accountants. In 1830 over 28,000 filled those responsible positions, in commercial houses of the United States, and alsters is bound to believe that women and in 1900 their number had increased to nearly 74,000, or over 180 per cent. The number of men in the same business in lovel, 1900, and in 1900 it was 180,000, and in 1900 it was 180,000,

Women's Work.

Woman in man's field is a study. Do you thow that 130 women have been found in this country who are expert woodchoppers are 100 lumber women, as tough and stout as oxen. There are 550 female carpenters and joiners, 170 brick and stone masons, 50 and joiners, 170 brick and stone masons, 50 plasterers, two roofers and slaters and merelful Providence, 120 female plumbers! There are other fields of heavy labor in which women are found earning lives!

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hoods. For instance, there are 200 female blacksmiths. Read on: 600 machinists, 2500 iron and steel workers, 5 steam boilermakers, 100 wheelwrights, 115 coopers, 60,000 boot and shoe makers and repairers, 600 planing mill employes, 190 engineers and firewomen, 500 brick and tile makers, 1700 leather tanners and curriers, 200 brewers and mailtimeters are not unsexed.

Head Work for Women.

The professions women take high and statistics show that they are engreened and statistics show that they are show that they are shown and statistics show that they are shown and sho

Where Women Excel.

In dressmaking there are 34,000 women, against 2000 men; but there are more male than female hat and cap makers. There are 160,000 tailors, against 70,000 tailoresses.
There are 147,000 seamstresses and 5000 seamsters. Bookbinders—women 15,000, men 15,000. As for teachers and professors in colleges, women are away sheed—225,000

Men's Sphere.

Women for the Home.

men were drones. It woman's contact with

Lower Order of Creation.

To imitate the lower order dereation not advancing in civilization. Among t wild bearts of the forest and the birds of

In the professions women take high ra-and statistics show that they are encros-ing, as elsewhere. There are 1000 actives in round numbers; over 1000 female and

Our Baldwin boat Cat surely float

watch us fly, dear "Santy;" 'e brook ne hoo-doo.

so sy in Paris, "Santy."

as just a bluff

You thought you'd stuff
Of what you could do.
Hike to your little shanty And nurse your hoo-doo R. L. CARTER.

Pointed Paragraphs.

m Chicago News. barber may not be able to eat sawdust. but he can live on shavings.

young man always puts in a looking at his new gold watch. The man who drinks is sure to marry soman with a delicate sense of smell.

same men who rocked the boats furing the summer are now busy taking traw votes.

Her ideal man is usually the one she had chance to marry but didn't.

Winning candidates always say that it was a case of the office seeking the man.

Many a young man after being turned down by a giddy girl isn't able to appreciate his good luck.

Women and Men. When women freely tell their ages, Expressing no regret.

Men may be honest in reporting

The salaries they get.

No Human Agency.

Kwoter: O! well, mistakes will happ Wiseman: Mistakes always happen Wiseman: Mistakes atways happen.
Kwoter: How do you mean?
Wiseman: Nobody ever admits making
mistakes, therefore they merely happen.—
Catholic Standard and Times. The "Zoo" Comedians

More Fun in Animal Land



A Turtle emitted this whoop
While playfully looping-the-loops
"Ne grease will be split
As right gayly I stilt,
And they'll sell this for mock-turtle soup."



Said Giraffe: "Say, now, what can this be?"
To a monkey with A, B, O, D.
Said Jooko: "Just read;
I'm sure that you need
Migher-up education, you see."



And cheerfully tuned up his pipes:
"If some one soaks me
We then can give three
Leud cheers for the Stars and the Stripes."

A Mouse to a Fex said: "Oh, hush! Gense reading that humorous gush. I've rumpled my hair And thought I would dere To ask you to lend me your brush?"

Reflections of a Bachelor. Investing money is a good thing for those who get you to do it.

Cannibals must have some very gay suppers eating their mothers-in-law. A girl always has wit enough to laugh

at somebody else's, specially if she doesn't understand it. A man has to have a lot of sense to know

more than his son thinks he knows more than his father. Even a man that has married a rich wife will find that a bachelor's life is a pretty cheap way of living.—New York Press.

THE NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES "The Masquerader."

Even when there remains but one para-graph unread at the close of "The Masquerader" you do not know how that de-lightful story will end. And then the two-line paragraph tells

From the very beginning of the story you have been on tenter-hooks of sus-pense. In the opening chapter John Chilcote, M. P., wanders out from the House of Commons into the blackness of a London fog. He is nervous, fearful, shrinking from every sound. Slavery to the morphine habit has reduced him to this piteous con-

Evil news has come to Britain. There has been a border rising against the Persian government in the province of Khorasan. The hand of Russia is seen in the ominou disturbance. This means peril to British in-terests. If it were not that John Chilcote, member for East Wark, was so badly shaken by his drug vice he would be tremendously stirred by the new political sitation thus created.

But he is haggard, worn, wasted, tired f himself, of his life, of the world. And n the London fog he collides with another man and the lighting of a match shows him that this stranger, John Loder, is his exact physical counterpart, an amazing kinless twin. From that chance meeting s born to John Chilcote's mind a determination to induce John Loder to take up his life—to exchange places with him. so that he may disappear at will for periods of opium debauchery.

and Loder, poor, masterful and ambitious, finally consents. The two shall exchange lives whenever Chilcote's morphine mania possesses him. The latter will live as Andrew Lang's Views on Ghosts.

precisely the type of man whom a woman man faculties which "an passion for politics, and the one dream of Eve Chilcote's soul is that her husband shall become a leader among British states

Loder as Chilcote assumes this leader-

He delivers a speech on the crisis developed by the Khorasan incident which overthrows the existing ministry and places the speaker in line for high office in the new cabinet. He astonishes Chilcote's friends sudden and sustained power. Mos of all, though, does he bind Chilcote's wife to him with links of steel, compelling her to love him-which, superficially, she has

as Loder lives an opium-eater's existence in the latter's Clifford's Inn apartments At intervals he resumes his place in the world, but inevitably his vice drives him eack to repeat the exchange of identities

Now, what must come of such a situa-John Loder is an honorable man. He

learns to love Eve Chilcote pas Eve Chilcote is a good woman. She learns to adore John Loder. And there is an-other London society woman, not so good, who knew both Loder and Chiloote and who ultimately solves the mystery of their exchanged identities. Also is there a luckless telegram which reveals the secret to Eve, so that when John Loder comes to confess to her he finds that now she knows and loves him as Loder.

What will this proud and self-respecting man and woman do in such a case? How are they to stand toward John Chilcote, drugging himself with morphine in John Loder's rooms? Who shall live before the world as Chilcote? Who shall be sacrificed, Is the Democratic Party Chilcote or Loder?

Chilcote or Loder?

There you have the problem of Katherine Cecil Thurston's amazing novel. It is splendidly handled. The suspended interest of the story is so poignant that readers have pleaded with its serial publishers to send them the advance proofs, urging that they could not wait the slow progress of a magazine publication. The Harpers, who issue it in book form in this country, are running their presses overtime already to meet the demand. English, American and French dramatists are instening to prepare the story for stage representation. Those who read the took hurry to its last page breathlessly, weakering how it will end. It

Mrs. Stump: A New Character. When George V. Hobart created Mrs. Stump he created a real character. With her homely philosophy, her kindly heart, her home-made poetry and her ever-recurring "as Ira D. Sankey says in his hymn book," she is a flotion character out of the

preside over a small hotel in a country town, where Jim Hickey and Danny Dean, members of a theatrical troups, were stranded. Around this hotel are centered for several weeks the fortunes of the manager's wife, whose husband ran away with the soubrette when the show broke up, the two actors and several other characters, and the book takes its title, "Jim Hickey," from the unselfish devotion of that hard-up thespian to the cause of the manager's wife and her son, "I/il Bill," the idel of

Danny Dean.

If any man thinks he can read Jim Hickey's prayer at the bedside of Danny Dean at the time it was thought Danny was dying, without a tremor, and perhaps a tear, let him try it once. Mr. Hobart, who is the author of the

"John Henry" series, has far outclassed himself in this little book. He has crowded He makes a proposition to this effect, a whole novel into one than volume. G. W. Dillingham Co., New York; 12mm cloth-bound, 75 cents.

possesses him. The latter will live as John Loder in poverty-stricken Clifford's Inn. The former will take John Chilcote's seat in Parliament and be John Chilcote to the world, both at Chilcote's home and elsewhere.

And Chilcote has a proud and beautiful wife. Eve, who has been estranged by his drugs held:

And chilcote has a proud and beautiful wife. Eve, who has been estranged by his drugs held:

And chilcote has a proud and beautiful wife. Eve, who has been estranged by his drug habit.

It is an appalling venture. Chilcote is exactly the type of weak, wavering, irritable man to lose a woman's love. Loder is subject, and conocudes with the announcement that he believes in yet unknown hungerially the type of man whom a woman space." But the doings of Mrs. Piper he

> Are the Stars Our Future Dwellings?

Are the planets inhabited? Camille Flammarion, author of "The Unknown," pursues this inquiry in the November Har per's, with a decided bias toward the affirmative. M. Flammarion is inclined to regard the other planets as the "dwellings of immortality." He asks, "If man dies out completely, how can the immensity of the universe interest us? If nothing remain of us, if we are only ephemeral mushrooms of the globe, living for a short time, how does it all concern us? Science is only a mockery like life itself; yes, a stupid and burlesque faros."

Poems Worth Reading.

"The Trail to Boyland" is the title of a most enjoyable volume of verse by Wilbur D. Nesbit (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis), which should be read by all lovers of sincere minor poetry. Most of us have long been familiar with Mr. Nesbit's work, published over his initials, and many of the selections in the present volume are from his contributions to the Chicago Tribune, the Baltimore American and The Reader Magazine. The poem from which the book takes its name is a very genuine production, and another, "The Boy Days," is a song of boyhood with a lilt to it that thrills the heart. Mr. Nesbit also reveals a rare mastery of the negro dialect, sec

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is apparent that "The Masquerader" is to be the literary hit of the year, if not of Kirk Munroe, whose new story, "The Blue this generation.

And the best of it is that the story deserves all the success it can possibly attain. It is a masterly story in plot construction and in the manner of its telling.

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ond only to that of Frank L. Stanton, and in one of his poems in this field, "Sho'ly!" he runs Stanton a close race for sympathetic handling of negro optimistic philosophy. Altogether, "The Trail to Boyland" is well worth while and deserves popularity.

An Author Much Loved by Boys. Kirk Munroe, whose new story, "The Blue Dragon," the Harpers have just published, the large of Mr. Ade continues to be amusing a expense of humanity's felbles. Amon morals are the young man who pair material for his books, and is addicted to outdoor life and sport. He founded the Largue of American Wheelmen at Newport, R. I., in 1890. Mr. Munroe married a family poker game, the woman veilst. When they are not traveling they reside in Florida, where they have a delightful home.

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hold Economics Untaken at Missouri University.

Speakers at Collegiate Alumnae When Port Arthur-Like Scene Convention Emphasize Importance of Scientific Housekeeping.

University is beginning to think that he will have to run a want ad like this in all the newspapers of the country. There's a chair at the university wait-

For a year or so Dr. Jesse has been go ing up and down the country looking for a woman fitted to occupy that chair, and

scientific housekeeping.

The requirement is that the woman must

be educated and must know how to keep be educated and must know how to keep house scientifically. Dr. Jesse has found the Russian hit him a terrible swatsky in 1906, it is news to me.

"At present," continued Mr. Bert, "Danmy is umpiring in our league, He is under the condition of the San Francisco.

the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. Speaking on the position of household Speaking on the position of household economics in the academic curriculum he had said that college women should marry and that they did and that when they were married their households should occupy their time. They should have a reasonable equipment of children and as life rested ultimately on a physical basis, household economics should be taught in college. Then he explained why household economics is not taught in Missouri University by stating that he had been unable to find a woman to teach it. It came out in the talk about the subject that household economics includes marketing, household durnishing, landscape gardening, household durnishing, landscape gardening, household decoration, achitecture, social questions, life in cities and life in the country and legal questions pertaining to the household.

Miss Marion Talbot of the University of Chicago said that men, as well as young women, should take the household economic course in colleges. There is a great commercial and industrial strain on the country and success cannot be won without the family foundation. Men should take as vital and essential an interest, she said, in the home life as women. If they do not there will not be any home life. She stated that she had men in her classes in Chicago University.

Her sentiments were aplauded by the 200 women who filled the Hall of Congresses at the World's Fair at the meeting.

President Jesse also took occasion to say something for matrimony. It is not wise, he said, for men and women to abstain from matrimony. In many cases it is morally wrong. Of course, some women have such preclous gifts that they should not marry and some others cannot because they had to help take care of a family. Marriage without love is a social crime, he said.

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Caroline L. Hunt of the University of Wisconsin also spoke on the subject. Mrs. Phillip N. Moore presided at the meeting. Edward P. Devine, who is at the head of the charity organizations of New York City, was one of the speakers at the morning session. He considered the economic place of woman, which he save is in the home. He says there is no such thing as a new woman—that women today are the same as their mothers and grandmothers. It is not the women, but our point of view, that changer.

changer.

Dr. Johnson, president of Western College at Oxford, O., and one of the principal women of the association, also spoke during the forencon. She said, among other things, that he spirit is dominated by the stomach, and she asked what it profited one to cain all knowledge and still be a dysneptic.

MAN CRUSHED BY SAFE DIES.

Lived Two Weeks After 1000-lb. Weight Fell on Him.

Harry Suyder, 27 years old, of 1112 Locust street, died at the City Hospital at 7 o'clock Friday night from injuries sus-

GUARDOVITCH GOT ALL BEAT UPSKI COAST LEAGUER

sition of Instructor in House Hot Scrapowicz in Russian Section of the Varied Industries Building.

PRES. JESSE'S VAIN SEARCH ALL CAUSED BY CIGARETOFF

Was Over, Cossack Kiosk Was a Sightski.

There was a roughsky houseovitch in the Russian section of the Varied Industries building at the World's Fair at 10:30 o'clock this morning when three Russians and two Jefferson Guards fought each other like wildcats all in and around the Russian exhibit, smashing heads, show cases, porcelain, statuary and creating a panic among the spectators.

One little cigarette caused it all. One little cigarette caused it all.
Saadoullah Ousmanoff, aged 60 years, a
Cossack, had the cigarette. He did not
light it, but he held it in his lips, which is
yiclation of the vides to the pacific Coast league, from which organizalight it, but he held it in his lips, which is

wiolation of the rules.

Milton Lile, a Jefferson Guard from Company C. saw the Cossack with the cigarette and asked him to put it up. The Cossack is a proud old fellow. He wears on his coat change.

The wonder grows when one is told that a pin of the Order of St. Joseph, with "Much as we would like to have Shay bousehold economics is merely the scienwhich he was decorated on the field during the Russo-Turkish war. He did not like to have Shay the Russo-Turkish war.

who could keep house, but he has falled utterly to find a good housekeeper who was at the same time educated enough to hibit after his man and two other Russians club. It may not be known that he was

hammer, trying to knock off Lile's blocko

Evans was also just in time to get an awful soak over the right eye.

The Russians fought bravely, but the young Americans were too much for them. Moreover, the guards carried billies, and they hammered the heads of the subjects of the house of Romanoff with these until the Cossacks saw large, long-fingered stars.

Retire From Game.

Contrary to general understanding in St. Louis, the Brooklyn club has not walved all claim on Brother Joe Corbett and if Ned Hanlon insists on claiming the services of the former Cardinal, Corbett will stars.

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In the end the Russian exhibit was a sorry wreck, and the Cossacks were at the guardhouse trying to tell their story to Capt. Young. They could not speak a great deal of English, and the captain's fendency to ask "Whatski?" almost precipitated another fight.

If the three men were released upon bonds furnished by J. M. Gobberg, Russian common merical commissioner at the Fair.

Lile was the worst injured of the quintet. His head was sawed and hacked and pounded into sorry shape. Tossoutoff was next in injuries, having a battered head and a well-nigh broken jawski. All the me were pretty well used up, and their bloody faces and torn clothes made a sorry spectacle.

When it was over the members of the Jefferson Guard in and around the Varied Industries building took a long breath and said:

"Whewski."

Ned Hanlon insists on claiming the services of the former Cardinal, Corbett will to the stars.

"Hanlon agreed to let Corbett play on it the coast for the present as a matter that will likely in the coast for the present as a matter that will likely in the coast for the settled until next spring."

"I am certain that Corbett has played his last game in the National lengue. If it comes to a showdown, he will quit the game and reprepently interests are there."

Mr. Bert, who is considered a good judge of ball players, believes that Jimmy Buchannan, the Oakland pitcher, will make a great twirler for the Browns.

"The St. Louis club was lucky to get him on the draft; "said he, "for they could have sold him for much more money than the draft; price. Buchannan has pitched only one really bad game all season and I haven't a doubt that he will make good here. He is a big strong fellow of excel-

evidence and the summary-to-Judge Follock for decisient.

The plaintiffs, Mrs. Blair and her two sons, Percy and Francis P. Blair, will be given 90 days in which to submit evidence before the special master, after which 90 days will be given the defendant.

The sult is to compel payment of \$200,000 life insurance held by James L. Blair.

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The company filed suit prior to Mr. Blair's declared the California executive "and then the New York Americans drafted by the local American league club.

According to Mr. Bert, there is no chance for the Coast league to break away from the National agreement and again become an "outlaw" league, even though the press and fans of that section are bitter against the big league for the Coast league to break away from the National agreement and again become for the Coast league to break away from the National agreement and again become for the Coast league to break away from the National agreement and again become for the Coast league to break away from the National agreement and again become for the Coast league to break away from the Coast league to break away f

o'clock Friday night from injuries sustained when a 1000-pound iron safe fell on him two weeks ago, while he was moving it up a stairway at 22 South Eighth atreet. Buyder has been a safe-mover for five pars. He had moved hundreds of eates and never received an injury.

He was moving the safe up the stairs when his footing auddenly slipped and he fell. The safe tumbled down after him slipping from the grasp of his assistants, and struck him, infiscting internal injuries.

John Wanamaker to Speak.

Mr. John Wanamaker, the well-known Philadelphia Sunday school worker, will speak Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, at the King's highway Cumberland Presbyterian Church Monday evening at 8 o'clock, assisted by the pastor, Columbus Polk Goodson.

TWO RUSSIAN BOOTHS CLOSED.

Exposition Management Said

Rules Have Been Violated.

By order of the Exposition management two of Russia's exhibits in exhibit in exhibit in exhibit sin exhib

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ALL THE NEWS NO BASEBALL WAR TELLS OF NEW MEN

President of Pacific Coast League President Powers of the Minor Thinks Well of Players Coming to St. Louis.

a Find for Browns and Others Equally as Good.

"Unless Danny Shay makes his peace with the St. Louis club and obtains his release from the Cardinals in the regular way, he cannot play in the Pacific Coast National Association of Minor League Raschall Clubs.

tion Shay came to St. Louis.

Mr. Bert is on his way home from the minor league meeting in New York and is putting in a few days sight-seeing at the Fair.

be told to put up his cigarette, and he refused to do it.

Lile attempted to arrest the Cossack, and

Lile attempted to arrest the Cossack, and

o hibit after his man and two other Russians
—Tassouf Toussoutoff and T. P. Muskiewicz—went to Ousmanoff's rescue.
Arthur K. Evans, another Jefferson
Guard, heard the uproar and rushed into
the melee just in time to see one of the
Russians at work on Lile with a saw,
evidently trying to saw off his headski, and
another of them duncing around with a big
hammer, trying to knock off Lile's blockohammer, trying to knock off Lile's blockohammer, trying to knock off Lile's blocko-

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TO HEAR SUIT OF MRS. BLAR the whole of the will make good have sold him for much more money than the draft price. Buchannan has pitched only one really bad game all season and I haven't a dcubt that he will make good here. He is a big strong fellow of excellent habits and is quite a hitter."

In Frisk the Browns have captured a man who is and has been the Lajoic of the Coast league for two seasons. I don't be leave it ever saw a ball player who could hit so hard as that big fellow, and while is not a Heidrick, his fielding is very acceptable.

The will win many games by long hits and is worth the money paid for him if he does nothing more than sit on the bench and be used as a pinch hitter.

"As the Portland club has not been in Frisco for some time, I didn't get to see young Rockenfeld play. He came from the late James L. Blair, against the saturday.

The appointment was made by Judge Baturday.

The appointment was made by Judge John C. Pollock of Topeka, Kan., whom United States District Judge Adams called upon to pass on the case he will pass evidence and the summary to Judge Pollock for decisient.

No Chance For Break on Coast.

Rockenfield is one of the players drafted by the local american league club.

for the Coast league to oreak away from the National agrain become an authoritic agreement and again become an "outlaw" league, even though the presse and fans of that section are bitter agains of the big league, even though the presse and fans of that section are bitter agains of the big leagues and to draft a man from the big leagues and to draft a man from the big leagues of the proposed law a club must pay star," declared the California executive, and then the New York Americans drafted him for \$750. Not much consolation in that, is there?

"Jay Hughes, Overall, Blakenship and several other men of major league caliber flave been lost to us through the draft, and we will be hard prize the new class, and, instead of a draft prize of \$750. We have the proposed new AA. class, and, instead of a draft prize of \$750. Not minor league club and to pay well for him, and the second of the National Association of the Missouri side before us and we will get at the bottom of the National Association of the Missouri side before us and we will get at the bottom of the National Association of the Missouri side before us and we will get at the bottom of the Missouri side before us and we will get at the bottom of the Missouri side before us and we will get at the bottom of the Missouri side before us and we will get at the bottom of the Missouri side before us and we will get at the bottom of the Missouri side before us and we will get at the bottom of the Missouri side before us and we will get at the bottom of the Missouri side before us and we will get at the bottom of the Missouri side before us and we will get at the bottom of the Missouri side before us and we will get at the bottom of the Missouri side before us and we will get at the bottom of the Missouri side before us and we will see an include the Missouri side before us and we will get at the bottom of the Missouri side before us an

BETWEEN LEAGUES

Leagues Talks While Here Visiting World's Fair.

BUCHANNAN FINE TWIRLER DRAFT RULE CAUSE OF ROW

Los Angeles Pitcher Regarded as Proposed Legislation Discussed and Reasons Given Why It Will Benefit Game.

National Association of Minor League Baseball Clubs, which includes every minor league club in organized baseball—in all 186 clubs.

According to this ubiquitous and versattle baseball general and tactician, who is also president of the Eastern League, there will be no way between the national com-

will be no war between the national com mission, representing the big leagues, and the minor association, though alarmists now are predicting that the major leagues

are up in arms.

The casus belli is the new draft legislation proposed by the organization which Powers represents, and if it is carried out and incorporated in the baseball statutes, lucky, indeed, will be the ball player who lucky, indeed, will be the ball player who gets a chance to play in fast company.

Minor league ball players are going on record as opposed to the new order of things, claiming that it will retard promotion of young players. This will hurt not only the players, but the clubs which need young blood, but cannot afford to have the writer the winors propose to buy it at the price the minors propose t

Under the new legislation, a player in a class A league, where the draft price will be \$1500 Briefly stated, the proposed changes are

as follows:
Major league clubs are to be allowed to draft but one player a season from any one minor league club, and the draft price in nearly every league has been raised, or, more correctly speaking, the class of the different leagues has been raised, which is the same thing.

The minors contend that this will prevent

The minors contend that this will prevent to a large extent fraudulent transfers.

They affect to think little of the fact that it will force major leagues to buy players at a fancy price before the drafting season or stand little show of securing them.

Mr. Powers came to St. Louis from New York where the minor league moguls held a session last week and framed up the new idea. He is spending a few days here as a visitor to the Fair and talks baseball reluctantly.

Will Push

Powers. "We have not adopted any new laws, but they have been approved by our association."

"We intend to push this legislation at the January meeting, between our board arily in January."

"Tommy Buses."

"Buses on without making a without making a match between Martin Duffy and Dick Fitzpatrick, to battle either for fifteen or twenty rounds.

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I all didn't get to see fine the time; I didn't get to see fine the growth of the one-man idea because that will prevent the major leagues from the diagle will be at least one man in every club, who will easily be worth the draft money will be well spent.

To one of the players drafted merican league club.

Mr. Bert, there is no chance ague to break away from greement and again become gue, even though the press; it section are bitter against draft which has carried off the man's experience at no cost save a promise to turn him back the following year. This is one of the evils we are trying to remement and again become gue, even though the press; it section are bitter against draft which has carried off the man's experience at no cost save a promise to turn him back the following year. This is one of the evils we are trying to remement and again become gue, even though the press; it section are bitter against draft which has carried off ready will be well spent.

To star players.

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RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES | SOLDIERS MEET

RESULTS AT AQUEDUCT. DEBOULTS AT AUTHOUT.

Special to the Post-Napatch.
AQUEDUCT RACETRACK, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Weather clear; track fast.
First-race, six and a half furiongs—Invincible 108 (Schilling), 9 to 2, first; Emergency 102 (Traverse), 13 to 5, second; Right and True 108 (Crimmins), 5 to 1, third. Time 1:29.
Second race, one mile—Kickshaw 97 (Crimmins), 13 to 5, first; South Trimble 106 (J. Martin), 5 to 1, second; Akela 102 (Hindebrand), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:40 1-5.

Monday's Aqueduct Entries.

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Enertal to the Post-Dispatch.	Ida
NEW YORK, Nov. 5Aqueduct entries for Mon-	
First race, 2-year-olds, handicap, six furlongs:	
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Second race, selling, mile and five-sixteenths:	*Owe
Midshipman 91 Cloverland 111 Glisten 88 Craig Darroch 104 Sir Shep 96 Bouvier 92 Auromaater 101 Brooklynite 91 The Southerner 98 Kepnote 101	*Suza Dixell Sweet *Rond
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Ascension 129 Little Em 121	Yorksi Sterlin Harpo Saulsh Col. J
Fifth race, selling, one mile:	Sixth
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Sixth race, 2-year-old fillies, five furlongs:	NO
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SPORT BRIEFS

George Gardner, the Lidwell middle weight, is matched to meet Tommy Reilly, of the Pacific Coast for twenty rounds be-fore a club in Los Angeles during the lat-ter part of November.

Honey Mellody is proclaimed by his friends the middleweight champion of the world, as Joe Walcott, who accidentally shot himself in the right hand, may never enter the ring again.

Briggs, pitcher of the Chicago National League team, is the only slabster who went through the season without making an error.

the January meeting between our board and the national commission when we meet early in January. We agreed not to talk about it, but I wish to make some things clear.

"I believe that we will be decided later.

Guy Singer, 28, defeated, Blong, 28, Friday night in the fourth game of the handicap three-cushion billiard tournament, now in progress at Hauser's billiard hall. The score was 30 to 16. eBing received all the bad breaks and did not get into his stride until too late. Both players made high runs of two points. Referee, H. L. Owen. Cotteral, 35, and Weinberg, 25, will furnish the match tonight.

OF THE SPORTING WORLD

RESULTS AT LATONIA. Special to the Post-Dispatch. CINCINNATI, Nov. 5.—Latonia results: First race, one mile, selling—Gigantic 98 (Bailey), 10 to 1 first; Sata Luna 103 (Minder), 2 to 1, second; Dod Anderson 106 (Dugan), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:41%

Monday's Latonia Entries.

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MORE ST. LOUIS GAMES FOR HART

Western Player Tells Why He Did Not Finish Umpiring Brown-Cardinal Series.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 5 .- Billy Hart,

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Nov. 5.—Billy Hart, who umpired the post-senson series between the two St. Louis teams last month, finally came to town yeste day from his Bond Hill home and explained how it happened that he quit the series before it had ended.

"Why, those ballplayers will not allow a man to use judgment. Burkett was the man on third, and as he passed G ady, the catcher, he bumped into him and the fellow from-second also ecored. The basi was thrown to the plate, but just as it struck for the final bound it hit a stone and bounded about 10 feet to one side and absolutely out of reach of the catcher.

"Now, because he had been bumped they wanted me to call the man who scored the winning run out. I refused and the next day Nichols came to me and talked about being robbed, and I quit the job.

"There is nothing in umpiring these

Job. "There is nothing in umpiring these games where it is impossible to control the players, because they will make you look like a sucker any time you start." "Are you through with umpiring?" "No, I guess not. I had some offers to go pitching again, but I expect to go out umpiring again next season. I sort of like the job because there is lots of excitement in it."

BALK-LINE MATCH PLANNED.

Arrangements are being completed by Charles Peterson, manager of Hauser's billiard hall, for a championship tourna-ment of the 18-inch balk line game. The entry list contains the names of Maggioli, entry list contains the names of Maggioli, Taylor, Albert Shaw and Peterson.

The management intends to secure a number of other prominent shortstop players for the tournament. The first match will be played some time next week.

Cash prizes amounting to \$500 will be offered. Players will meet each other twice during the tournament and the matches will be played in blocks of 200 points.

Thousands Turn Out for the Game Between Princeton Eleven and West Point Cadets.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 5 .- Princeton's black and orange mingled with West Point's gray, yellow and black on the campus here today. The colors of the opposing tootball teams were waved by thousands of artisans of the army lads and New Jersey collegians. The scating capacity of the is, which scarcely exceeded 4000 was totally inadequate. Long before the game began at least 5000 men and women carry-ing their favorite colors formed a fringe about ten deep around the gridiron. The line-up:

West Point. Positions. Princeton.

BIG CROWD SEES LINCOLN GAME

Iowa-Nebraska Match Will Decide Rivalry of Western Football Leaders.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 5.—The football teams of Nebraska and Iowa universities met on Nebraska field here today before the largest crowd of the season. Excursions from many points added interest to the occasion and both teams were represented by head of more approximately an except the control of the control sented by bands of noisy supporters.

Iowa University last Saturday establi

PAZEN'S BONDS ARE \$16,000.

Man Charged With Attacking Lit tle Girls Held to Grandjury. Joseph Pazen, who is held on a charge of attacking Katie and Tillie Kehoe and of attacking Katie and Tillie Kehoe and Hulda Hill, email girls living near Compton and Bell avenues, has been bound over to the grandjury in the Court of Criminal Correction under bond of \$16,000.

Pazen formerly was connected with a Pike concession. When he was taken into the courtroom yesterday, the presence of a woman in black, who persisted in sitting near the prisoner, caused Judge Moore to order all who were not witnesses to remain outside the railing. The woman refused to obey the order and was removed from the courtroom by deputy sheriffs. The order was given on account of an attack made on Pazen a week ago in the courtroom by mothers of the girls.

Body Found in River. The police are investigating the death of Fred Handler, a teamster for Lemp's brewery, whose body was found floating in the Mississippi at the foot of President stree. Friday afternoon. The body was identified at the morgue by Charles Kramer, with whom Handler had boarded at 201 South Second street for nine years. Handler was last seen Thurday. He was single.

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LOSS OF MARLY VICOR.

You may be lacking in the power of manhood. If so, I will restore you the snap, vim and vigor of manhood, the loss of which may be the result of in-

I cure in 30 days without ope

FIGHTS TONIGHT WILL SHOW CLASS

ciation Football Contests.

van of the department of physical culture at the World's Fair that only amateur teams will be allowed to compete in the Olympic Association football champion-ships, which are scheduled for Nov. 16, 17

This decision will bar the local professional socker teams and also a number of foreign teams that have been entered. Joe Lydon, one of the promoters of the Parish League of this city requested John O'Brien, chairman of the registration committee of the A. U.. to restrict entries to amateurs and the announcement of yesterday is the result of a conference between Mr. Dydon decisiers that he can make up a number of amateur teas in the city and it is intended to enter two or all of the teams of the Parish League which is being erganized. The C. B. C.s. the St. Anns and the St. Roses already are members of the league, and the St. Kaviers and the St. Alphonsus have applied for membership.

Announcement Made That Profes- Willie Fitzgerald and Jack Daily Pirates' Famous First Line of De-Will Meet in 15-Round Go at Broadway Club.

Willie Fitzgerald of Philadelphia and Jack Daily of Baltimore will meet at the Broadway Athletic Club tonight in a 15-round battle. The weight is set at 133 three pennants, but which fell a few games pounds.

bout than any that the South Side club played their last game together. has announced for some time. Daily is "Kitty" Bransfield is to go. not well known here, but Pitzgerald has not well known here, but Fitzgerald has considerable reputation as a six-round-fighter in the Quaker city. He is considered in line for battles with top-notcherwin his class. The two men fought a six-round go in Philadelphia some montres ago. No decision was given, but the bout was agreed a draw. Billy Kolb and Freddie Cole will go six rounds at catch weights and Carl Cain, the local paperweight, who is showing speed, will taken on Young Daly in the curtain relies.

GREAT INFIELD TO BE BROKEN

fense Will Wear Strange Appearance Next Year.

There is considerably more class to this Wagner, Ritchey and Bransfield have "Kitty" Bransdeld is to go. Wagner is to be placed at first, and McBride will be placed at short. McCormick, too, is to g

placed at short. Mee or mice, too, is to go from right field.

The passing of Bransfield will bring forth a story of trouble in the team near the close of the season. Bransfield and Wagner came together hard on the eve of the last eastern trip of the team, and rumors leaking from the clubbouse say that Wagner was whipped by the athletic Bransfield.

Or. Duff's STRICTURE Unfailing Irrigation Treatment, the only painless, absolute cure. Immediate relief, free urination, permanent only painless, absolute cure. Immediate relief, free urination, permanent only amazing only ama THOUSANDS ARE CURED. WHY NOT YOU?

Every man who is bothered with any such annoying symptoms of Stricture as Painful, Difficult, Frequent Urination, Dribbling, Soreness in the Canal, Discharge, Gleet, Kidney, Bladder or Prostatic Complications, should be cured by Dr. Duf's Irrigation Method. I have cured more Stricture than all other specialists and remedies combined. All soreness, irritation, discharge are quickly stopped, the obstructing scar tiesue is absorbed and ejected, and, best of all, the Prostate Gland, Kidneys and Bladder are healed so that not a sign ever returns. My methods of curing Varicoccle, Blood Polson, Hydrocele, Pilea, Rupture, Nervous and Sexual Decline, Lost Manhood, Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder and Prostate Gland are unequaled and recommended by the many I have cured of these diseases. IN OLYMPIC GAMES

sionals Will Be Barred in Asso-

It was announced Friday by Chief Sulli-

WHISKY TRUST BEATEN BY **INDEPENDENTS**

Effort to Force Down the Price Protested on Peoria Exchange, Posted on the Board Today.

CUT OF FIVE CENTS IN PAST TWO MONTHS

Basing Price, Which Has Been Around \$1.30, Dropped by Successive Stages to \$1.24, and Ef- gi fort to Lop Off Another Cent Arouses a Storm.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 5.—A sensation was preated this morning when it was an-nounced that the basing price of whisky had again dropped from \$1.24 to \$1.23, a

Application of Colored Leader's Ser To Formally for Position rmy Paymaster.

St. Louisans Abroad.

MRS. DORE LYON IS DEFEATED

She Loses in Contest for President New York Women's Federation.

POST-DISPATCH COMPLETE DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS

A WAITING MARKET ON WALL STREET

Election Causes Prices to Fluctuate Narrowly and the Close Shows Little Change.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The opening or and as a Result No Price Was Wall street this morning was inactive and

Wall street this morning was inactive and irregular, some stocks showing a tendency to improve, while others favored a slightly lower level. The general list showed only minor changes and in the majority of cases these were losses.

The reports of the leading mercantile agencies are of a highly favorable character and a slow but permanent improvement in the general situation is indicated. No feature of importance has appeared on the financial horizon over night, and in the face of the expectations of a poor bank return and the near approach of election day sentiment as regarding the immediate movement of the securities market is mixed. The selling of the last few days by holders of securities not desirous of carrying over the election has produced no setback of importance and this has tended to allay to a large degree much of the uneasiness generally manifested by marginal holders of securities just preceding the election.

The situation abroad shows practically

POORIA, Ill., Nov. 5.—A sensation was ereated the morning when it was announced that the basing price of whisky had again dropped from \$1.24 to \$1.25, a drop by nuccessive stages of 50 in bout two months. The continued dropping of the market has amazed the independents, who are convinced that the trust has begun a war of extermination.

The usual basing price is around \$1.30. When, therefore, it drops so low as the present figure, it usually presuges a bitter war. Whisky men are reticent, giving the reason as strong competition.

For some time past the war for business between the trust houses in this city and the three independents, Woolner & Co., Corning & Co. and Clark Brothers & Co, has been particularly active. The fight has been carried on between the independent as individuals and collectively against the trust.

Well-informed whisky men are of the opinion that the war has just begun and that the price may go still lower. All the local houses are running at full capacity, grinding nearly 10,000 bushels of corn per when the announcement of the reduction was made on 'change, scenes of wild excitement ensued. There was a hurried of the part of the trust people.

POLICE THWARTED BOY'S PLANT

They Were to Explode 15 Sticks of Dynamite at a Farker Meeting.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HARTFORD. Conn., Nov. 5.—The police and the Democratic officials who made the arrangements for Judge Parker's visit there are congratulating themselves today on the discovery by the police of over 30 sticks of dynamite, which were to have sticked of dynamite, which he prove to have sticked or dynamite, which were to have sticked or dynamite, which were to have sticked or dynamite, which were to have sticked or dy the trust.

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stocks owed small declines. Rock Island fel 1½. Libers selling of the various metal stocks, particularly United States Steel stocks, particularly United States Steel stocks, particularly United States Steel and Amaignment Copper, depressed the market, but the losses as a rule did not received with red fire, duries opera house.

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Colored Leader's lly for Position

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Colored Leader's light paymaster and Allis Chalmers preferred 1½. Sugar and Colorado Fuel preferred 1½. Sugar and Colorado Fuel preferred and Allis Chalmers lost 1. Prices sagged back again to about the lowest, but room shorts covered after the spearance of the bank statement and rallied the market. Texas Pacific land trust and Allis Colorado Fuel preferred 2½. The rally was not well held, United States Steel preferred running off about a point. The closing was easy.

New York Bank Statement. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The statement of averages of the clearing house banks of this city for the week shows. Loans 81,128,575,500, decrease \$2,407,100; deposits \$1,199,152,400, decrease \$8,251,800; circulation \$42,255,500, decrease \$1,691,300; species \$231,250,500, decrease \$7,050,400; reserve \$100,150,500, decrease \$7,050,400; reserve \$100,150,500, decrease \$2,070,400; surplus \$10,112,400, decrease \$4,070,400; surplus \$10,112,400, decrease \$4,070,400; surplus \$10,112,400, decrease \$4,070,400; surplus \$10,112,400, decrease \$4,070,400.

Chicago Stocks. Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by John M. Drummond, Jr., & Co., stock brokers, Fourtz and Locust streets, St. Louis. CHICAGO, Nov. 5.

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NEW YORK STOCKS. Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by D. R. Francis, Bro. & Co., 214 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.

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New York Money and Exchange-NEW FORK. Nov. 8.—Close: Money on call nominal; no loans: time hours steady; 60 and 50 days and six months, Flidits per cent. Come: Frince mercantile pages, 487455 per cent;

SOMETHING OF

Covering by Shorts to Even Up for Week Had a Strengthening Effect on Grain.

MOST TRADING IN WHEAT

Dry Weather and Hessian Fly
Bull Factors—Cables To for Wheat, Higher Corn.

WHEAT-Again did cables of a strictly bearish character arrive. Liverpool was depressed by cheaper new crop Argentine offers and liquidation by a large firm. De-cember losing %d and later months %d, London was unchanged, and Paris, which recently been advancing on dry weather in France, declined %@%c. Following yes-terday's break on this side these cables

in France, declined 4@4c. Following yesterday's break on this side these cables gave domestic markets a weak opening, but locally there was no inclination to sell freely and the decline here was only 4@ %c. Dry weather and continued Hessian fly advices created uneasiness and smaller receipts had some effect. At St. Louis 22,500 bu arrived, against 22,500 bu one year ago. In the Northwest 744 cars in, against 8% cars last year. May opened at 31.14% and and sold up to \$1.14%@1.14%. December opened at 31.14% and later \$1.12% bid. July sold ½c lower at 95%c. Evening up for the week was about all there was to the trading during balance of the session and as shorts covered to a considerable extent there was not pressure on the buying side to put May up to \$1.14%. December to \$1.13 and July to 96c. At close there were sellers at \$1.14%@1.14% for May and \$1.12%@1.12% for December. A private cable reported threatening weather in Argentine. Berlin and Antwerp closed unchanged and Budapest %c lower. Primary receipts were 1064,000 bu, against 1,309,000 bu one year ago, and the shipments \$67,000 bu, against \$55,000 bu last year. Clearances in flour (no wheat) were 108,000 bu. Cash market—Weaker and extremely dull. Most city and nearby millers neld off and purchases made very sparingly. No sales reported for shipment. Most offerings carried over. By sample delivered—No. 2 at \$1.14% to elevator; No. 3 red at \$1.12@1.12%; No. 4 at \$100.09; No. 2 hard at \$1.100.11; No. 3 hard at \$1.04@1.08; No. 4 at \$0.000.000 bu.

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Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators | 10 ctay | 1 cert ctay | 1 cert ago | 1 ctay |

FUTURE PRICES. ST. LOUIS. Highest | Lowest | Closing Today. | Today. | Today. WHEAT. 801/a) 81% 31% NEW YORK. Dec .. \$1.17 \$1.174 \$1.164 \$1.1746 May . 1.1236 1.18 1.123664 1.18 b 56%a 51 51%@51% 51% 51% TOLEDO. Closing Highest Lowest Closing Yesterday. Today. Today. Today. Dec \$1.17% \$1.17% \$1.17% MINNEAPOLIS. | Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing | Testerday. | Today | Today | Today

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PRODUCE MARKET.

DONOVAN COMMISSION CO.

and 2c on large. Duck—White. 202738c; cark, 28 (200c. Turkey—Body (dry), 4c. Chicken—Prime body, 4c. Turkey—Body (dry), 4c. Turkey—Bo

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY. BUTTER-Firm; quiet. Creamery, extra 240

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24\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; firsta, separators, 210\(\frac{2}{2}\)c; econols, 18\(\frac{2}{2}\)circ; country packed, 11\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, and choice roil, 12\(\frac{2}{2}\)c; didle packed, extra, 10c; firsta, 14c; fairs, mon and 124/gill3c for choice; Swiss, 16c for choice.

LIVE POULTRY—Better tone to chickens and choice dressing turkeys firm and in demand. Fowls, 61/gc; old roosters, 41/gc; shaggy young roosters, 7c; spring chickens, 8c for average; turkeys, 11c for average; ducks, 18c; geese, 8c for young and 7c for old; guinea chickens, 82.50 per dosen for old and 83 for roung; pigeous, \$1 per dosen.

DRESSED POULTRY—Scalded undrawn, with head and feet on: Fowls, 17/gc; roosters, 6c; turkeys, 12c for choice; ducks, 10e; spring chickens, 8c.

Transit Receipts, 15A and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for small or Avans, pussants, 100 to 125 bs. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen. Choice to fancy, 100 to 125 bs. \$\frac{1}{2}\$; hereties, small and thin, 2½ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ %c. EROG LEGS—Choice large, \$1.75; medium, \$1.25, and small, \$26075c per dozen. FRESH FISH—Black bass, 13c; crapple, \$6 for small to \$6 for large; dreased cat, 10c; spoonbill cat, 7c; bullheads—dressed, \$5c; gross, 3c; buffalo—dressed, \$5c; crapple, \$75 cressed, \$2c, and gross, 2c; sunfish, \$3c; white perch, \$15c, and \$700s, \$2c; sunfish, \$3c; white perch, \$15c.

GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH. KANSAS CITY. Nov. 5.—Catthe—Receipts. 1000, including 300 southerns: market steady: matter steers, \$3.50(9.25); southern steers, \$2.50(9.75); southern cows. \$1.50(2.75); native cows and helf-cows. \$2.25(9.6); bulls. \$1.75(9.25); native cows. \$2.35(9.6); bulls. \$1.75(9.25); calves, \$2.35(9.6); bulls. \$1.75(9.25); western cows. \$1.50(9.25); western cows. \$1.50(9.25); western cows. \$1.50(9.25); help to be superiorated by the superiorated by the

Buying Is Sufficient to Raise This Security Almost Two Points

Record Breaking Clearings.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

National Stockyards.

STOVE REPAIRS

A. G. BRAUER, STOYE REPAIRS

FINANCIAL.

DEATHS.

BLACKMAN—Entered into rest on Friday. Nov. 4, at 6 a. m., Louise Blackman, wife of James Blackman, aged 72 years 10 months 8 days.

Funeral at 8:30 a. m. Monday, Nov. 7, at family residence, 5012 Maple avenue. Interment private.

BURGMAN—On Friday, Nov. 4, at 12 p. m.. Sylvester L. Burgman, dearly beloved son of George W. and Bertha E. Burgman (nee Weller), aged 7 years 2 Burgman (nee Weller), aged months 25 days. Funeral will take place on Sunday. Nov. 6, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3226 Wyoming street. Friends and rela-tives are invited to attend.

COBURN—On Friday, Nov. 4, 1904, at 11 o'clock a. m., Etta May Coburn, beloved daughter of Millian Coburn and dear sister of Lulu Cable (nee Coburn) and Lizzle Burke (nee Coburn), aged 20 years and 12 days. neral will take place on Monday.
7, at 9 a. m. from Henry Alewel's ral parlors, 2002 Wash street, to St. r's cometery. Relatives and friends actfully invited to attend.

DEMPSEY—On Saturday, Nov. 5, at 8 a m., John D. Dempsey, beloved husband of Mary E. Dempsey (new Egan) and father of Orville, Arthur and Nellie Dempsey, aged 23 years and 13 days. Funeral from family residence, \$408 Pennsylvania avenue, on Monday, Nov. 7, at 2 p, m., to 8t. Columkfil's church thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Western Lodge No. 235, A. O. U. W.

PAHERTY—Departed this life at 10 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 5, 1304, Edmund Faherty, at the age of 83 years, beloved brother of the late James Faherty and uncle of Miss Lizzle, Austin and James E. Faherty, Mrs. James Fox, Mrs. R. B. Grace, Jerome A., John V., George A. and Charles A. Faherty.

Funeral will leave Union Station at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning over Mobile & Ohio R. R. Interment to be from St. Patrick's Church, Ruma, Ill.

a. m., Catherine Geist, our beloved mother, grandmother and mother-in-law, in her eightieth year.

Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m., from residence, 173 Doroas street, Funeral privates

JENKINS—At Filipino reservation hos pital, Nov. 8, at 5 p. m., Benjamin Jen-kins, aged 34 years. Remains at residence of P. J. Fullen 234A Eugenia street, until arrival of rela-

NEUNE—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 4, 1804, at 7 o'clock a. m., Christ Keune, relict of the late Marie Keune (nee Hebbeler) and dear father of Christ and the late Charles Keune, Mrs. Lena Simpson and Mrs. Gussie Fuerstnow, after a lingering lilness, at the age of 73 years. Funeral will take place on Sunday, Nov. 6, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Gussie Fuerstnow, Sco Brooklyn street, to the New Pickers Cemetery. Friends are cordially invited to attend.

McKAY—Entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 5. 1904, at 2 o'clock a. m., Francis McKay, husband of the late Jane McKay and father of Agres and Mary McKay and Mrs. John J. Hyland and Mrs. Ed-ward Lawrence. Funeral will take place from the fam-ily residence, 2131 Division street, on Monday, Nov. 5 at 8:30 o'clock a. m. to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends are respectively in-vited.

late residence, 1603 Farrar street, to Reformed Selem Church, Fourteenth Sullivan avenue. Relatives and ds Invited.

a. m., Joseph Neff, beloved husband Margarethe Neff and our dear father grandfather, aged 58 years. uneral from family residence, 1301 Sid-atreet, Sunday, Nov. 6, at 1:30 p. m. ends of family respectfully invited to end.

attend.

Deceased was a member of Washington
ledge, L. O. O. F.; Polar Star, A. F. and
A. M.; Frank P. Blair Post, G. A. R.
Missouri lodge, A. O. U. W.; Humbold
K. and L. of H. and Brotherhood of Stationary Engineers. THE BEREAVED FAMILY.

NIONS—Entered into rest Thursday, Nov. 3, 1904, at 8:40 p. m., William Onions, beloved brother of Mary Ann Baugh, Thomas Onion, Lizzie Clarke, Jane Cowdey, George and Joseph Onion and Emma Niemeyer, aged 43 years.

Funeral will take place Sunday, Nov. 4, at 1:50 p. m. from residence of his prother-in-law, John Niemeyer, 4:20 North Second street, to Frieden's cemetery. Friends invited.

Deceased was a member of Bartenders' Union No. Si.

CUELISCH—On Friday, Nov. 4, 1904, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., Bertha Quielisch, be-leved wife of Edward Quielisch (nee Foo-geding), aged il years 5 months and 25

Nov. 4, at 1:30 o'clock a. m., Mary Tighe, relict of John Tighe and mother of Michael Queenan and Mrs. Henry Wallar of Denver. Colo.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her son, 6012 Old Manchester road, on Sunday, Nov. 6, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., to St. James' Church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

THOMPSON—The funeral of Mr. Jame R. Thompson will occur at his late resi dence, 2313 Texas avenue, at 1:30 p. m today (Saturday). Father Mason will of ficiate. All friends are invited.

TAVERS On Friday, Nov. 4, 1964, Mary Elizabeth Travers, infant daughter Lee and Josie Hill Travers.

VENNER—On Priday morning, Nov. 4, 1904, at 2:20 o'clock. Elizabeth Wenner, beloved wife of Daniel Wenner and dear mother of William Wenner, after a lingering illness, at the age of 43 years. Funeral Sunday afternoon, Nov. 6, 1914, at 2 o'clock from family residence, 2:17 Allen avenue, thence to new St. Marcus cemetery. Friends and relatives invited to attent.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. PETER'S CHURCH (Lindell, corner Spring Musical service, S. p. in Mino. Grey, harry will analise in chemic by wifeter. Some by Fynak and Mrs. Jones violin accompanion before Circetton of Mr. Onalise Gallowey, say

LOST AND FOUND. 14 Words, 20c.

Lost FUR-Lost, on or near Pike, Friday even brown fur; liberal reward. 1547 Tamm av. HOUSE PLAN-Lost, house plan. Basskowski. Return 1443 N. 20th.

LOST, HANDBAG At the World's Pair entrance, allgheing Olive car; it contains lady's gold watch, several rings, Catholic resary and other ticles of value to no one but the leser ward given for the return of same to Rozier, Thirteenth and Olive sta. POCKETTBOOK—Lost, pocketbook and clover pin, this morning, containing \$40 and gold a \$10 reward if returned to 2842 Locust. POCKETBOOK—Lost, brown pocketbook, postof-fice, containing official and private papers. Hib-ler, 1307 Chemical bldg. TOCKETBOOK - Lost; contents, \$8, pair of ginases in case, with name Mina Miller, Chamols, Mo. Liberal reward if returned to 539 S. Jefferson av.

Grand-Leader; will party that picked it up please return to a poor woman and receive reward. 2814 Lawton. TICKET-Lost, railroad ticket from St. Louis t Coalgate, I. T., on Missouri Pacific, betwee Benton and 14th, Please return to Mr. Buehler 1131 Benton; reward. WATCH-Lost, lady's gold hunting case watch, attached to blue enamel pin, in Olive street cars, golng to Fair grounds, or at loop or on Olive car returning, pesterday. Mrs. W. 1400 N. 10th st., reward.

1400 N. 10th st., reward.

WATCH-Lost, lady's gold watch, with chatelain attached, between 3300 Lawton and 3300 Olive return to 3324 Lawton and receive liberal reward Found

HELP WANTED-MALE

Business Announcements, 15c a Line. BARBER WANTED Good barber shop partner, at once: \$0 per week. 1104 N. Taylor av.

BLACKSMITH. ETC., WANTED Buggy blacksmith and painter, for Texas. Dr. O. T. Upahaw, \$422 Gravols av. (7) BOX NAILERS, ETC., WANTED-Box nailers and sawvers. 1909 Wash st. BOYS WANTED-14 years Co., Folsom and Lawrence. BOYS WANTED-Good boys Apply Mo. Dist. Tel. Co., 709 Pine st., 2d floor. BOYS WANTED-15 and 16 years old, trade. Ludlow-Saylor Wire Co., 400 stead.

BOY WANTED—A boy to tend a wall paper efore; must have some experience. 4886 Emiton. BOY WANTED—Office boy, at the M. Werk Co. 117 N. 16th st., between 4 and 5 o'clock. BOX8 WANTED—Two white elevator boys, Bluegrass Hotel, 4040 Olive at. BOYS WANTED—A number of energetic schools between about 14 and 20 years of age, in Louis and other cities, who would like to e-considerable money after school hours, write ones for particulars, stating age. A. B. Lov Springdeld, Mo. OY WANTED Good boy to work in drug store 16th and Cass. BOY WANTED—14 years old, to run errands and make himself useful; bring recommendations Progress Mfg. Co., 717 Lucas.

BOYS WANTED—A chance to see the World's Fair; I want boys to sell papers inside the World's Fair grounds; papers to be sold at le and a badge worn stating the price; bring letter from parents. Apply at State's collrance, south side grounds, or at 3914 Finney av. at moon any day. W. F. Shuttleworth. BOYS WANTED-Who want a mannish should try Hairis' \$2.50 shoes. 407 N. 6tb. BRICK SETTER WANTED-Apply 503 Odd Fellows' bldg. (6) RICKLAYERS WANTED Four layers; will by the union scale of wages. Apply National Stockyards.

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TOLD STORY OF BURGLAR

Defense Failed to Show That Home Relations of Socially Prominent Couple Were Happy.

yer at the bar before which he was tried, today was found guilty of murder in the first degree on the change of having killed saved. That was before he had touched defendant was asked to stand up he rose Dockery. There he made the lear calmly. When the words determining his the river, the water up to his arms. fate were uttered, he showed no signs of emotion, but when his little daughter Ruby, with eyes reddened by crying. climbed on his lap and his relatives who thave surrounded him throughout the trial poved closer, tears streamed down his

The verdict was received in silence by the throng which literally obeyed the court's injunction that there must be no

Cousel for the defense moved that the vedict be set aside, on the ground that the jurors had read newspapers. The court called the jurors to the witness stand one by one and questioned them under oath as to whether they had read the news-papers. As a whole, they said they had not been influenced by anything fliey had read. The motion will be argued later. The verdict came as a climax to one of the most important trials that has been conducted in Virginia in recent years. Mr. and Mrs. McCue were among the leading residents of this city and were equally prominent in church in social af-

fairs. Their home life was supposed to be of the most pleakant character. On the night of the murder seven weeks ago they attended church together. An room of their elegantly appointed home, and Charles Skinner, a negro servant, rushed to the room to find Mrs. McCue

serious trouble between Mr. and Mrs. McCue of long standing had reached a crisis, were circulated and Mr. McCus was arrested in his home. He kissed his children an affectionate good-by, after family prayers, when the officers took him away. prayers, when the officers took him away.
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Edgar Crawford, a brother of Mrs. McCue, testified that he had heard Willie McCue, Mr. McCue's son, say the wils home had been "a perfect hell," and that his father and mother lived "like dogs and cats."

Ernest Crawford, another brother of Mrs. McCue, said he lived at the McCue home during 1899 and 1901, and that he had heard numerous quarriels, and that it was the most unpleasant household he ever had lived in. The trouble, he said, seemed to be about women. He said the accused never struck or knocked down his wife, but that he had heard him curse and abuse

Over to Grandjury.

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A. H. Baldwin, a detective, testified that Willie McOue had stated in his presence that he believed his father had killed his mother, and that they had had quarrels. The witness said Willie said that on one occasion his mother ran into his room, his father following with a pistol. He said Willie told him his mother was jealous of his father, and had asked him to watch his father's office, which he did, reporting to his mother, and that his father threatened him for telling his mother.

Willie, he said, had agreed to get a statement from John Perry, a servant, as to what Perry had heard on the night of the murder, and identified a statement, not admitted in evidence, which he said Willie got from Perry and handed to him.

W. G. Baldwin, a getective, brother of the former witness, who said he also was employed by the city, and first by the McCues, as well, said he withdrew from the McCue side of the case two days after the shooting. Baldwin testified that he heard Willie McCue say that John Perry had heard his mother beging McCue not to kill her.

The statement regarding Perry was sticken out on motion of the defense, as Willie McCue had not been questioned concerning it.

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Mason Long Is Dead.

COLD WATER CURES TWO KILLED AS DESIRE FOR DEATH

sippi to End Life, But Changes His Mind.

Notwithstanding his efforts to get far from the district patroled by Patrolman James Dockery, who has a record of many lives saved from the Mississippi, William O'Fallon of 1434 North Fifteenth street lost his nerve when he leaped into the river at the foot of Gasconade street Saturday morning and called for help. He was rescued by Albert and Fred Hortize, who live

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, N. C., Nov. 5.—D. had he gone to the bank of the river near J. Samuel McCue, for two terms mayor of Charlottesville and for many years a law-ery's beat.

his wife. This carries the death penalty.

As the jury filed in there was a dead silence in the court room, and when the delet, just as far as he could get from brothers were awakened by a cry for help. Looknig out they saw a man standing in the river, the water up to his arms. They induced him to wade out of the water. When he reached the bank, they theeks and the anguish he felt was de- turned him over to Police Sergeant Conley

of the Carondelet district.

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He was moved to the City Hospital, where he is held in the detention ward.

At the hospital O'Fallon gave as his only reason for wanting to die that he was tired of living.

"I changed my mind, though, in a hurry," he said, "when I felt how cold the water was and realized how deep it was. Then it looked sawfully dark, too. I landed on my feet and yelled for help."

O'Fallon told the police he was 26 years old and single. He lives with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Fallon, at 1434 North Fitteenth street. When he was searched four empty cocaine boxes were found in his pockets.

Prescription No. 2851 by Eimer & Amend will not cure all complaints, but it will

STATE EDUCATORS CONFER.

High School and College Unions

Hold Joint Convention. The second session of the joint conven-tion of the Missouri High School Union

and Charles Skinner, a negro servant, rushed to the room to find Mrs. McCue dying. She was partially undressed. Dr. McCue, who, it seemed, was also preparing to retire, was lying near the bed unconscious.

Upon being revived Mr. McCue told of a burgiar invading his room, attacking him, and the last he could recall was that the man, a negro, aimed a blow at him as Mrs. McCue started to his rescue.

He said that their relatives were very happy. Those at the church recalled that Dr. McCue did not enter with his wife and did not wait for her after the service. The next day well confirmed reports that service is rouble between Mr. and Mrs. McCue of long standing had reached a crisis, were circulated, and Mr. McCue was averested in his home. He kissed his chil-

ARRESTED GUARD IS FREED.

Comrade Who Shot Him Bound Over to Grandjury.

FIRE SHIP MAKES PORT.

BREMEN, Nov. 5.-The Norwegian stea r Guernsey, from Savannah, Ga., Oct. 15, arrived here today with her cargo in the after-hold about 8000 bales of cotton—bursing. The fire broke out a fortnight ago. The captain thinks the fire is now practically extinguished.



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AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND MATINEE TODAY

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Next Sus. Mat.—A GIRL FROM DIXIE.

in Collision With Car on Grand Avenue.

street, and Edward James, 12 years old, of 4141 Papin street, both colored, are dead at

the City Hospital as a result of injuries received in being hurled from a wagon in a collision with a southbound Grand avenue car, between Laclede and Lawton avenues. Friday evening.

Nether saw the approach of the car. The wagon was slowly crossing the tracks when the car crashed into the forward part of the wagon. Both occupants were thrown to the ground, the boy directly in front of the car, orse wheel of which passed over his left leg, severing it. He also sustained severe scalp wounds and bruises on his body. Nixon was covered by lumber, which was thrown from the wagon by the force of the collision. Both his arms were broken and he sustained internal injuries.

Both were taken to the City Hospital, where James died at 10 o'clock Friday night. Nixon died at 2 o'clock Saturday morning.

Ammonia Fumes Fatal. Ammonia Fumes Fatal.

An inquest will be held into the des of Joseph Neff of 130! Sidney street, we was overcome by ammonia fumes at to City Brewery, 1402 Chambers street, which we was employed, Friday, as told in tate editions of Friday's Post-Dispat Neff was rendered unconsclous by fumes and was hurried to his home by fumes and was rendered unconsciently to ask to be taken across street to a saloon to get a glass of be In the saloon he again became unconsistently was dead hefore a paysician reachim. Neff inhaled the fumes while repeing an ammonia pipe, which had burst.

Bright's Disease

Caused the death of Doctor Bright. Bright's Disease is simply slow congestion of the Kidneys. In the last stare the congestion becomes acute and the victim lives a few hours or a few days, but is past saving. This institious Kidney trouble is caused by sluggish, torpid, congested liver and slow, constipated bowels, whereby the kidneys are involved and ruined. Drake's Paimetto Wine is a fee to congestion of Liver. Kidneys, and tissues. It promptly relieves the congestion and carries it out of the Liver, Kidneys, tissues and blood. Drake's Palmetto Wine restores the mucous membranes to healthy condition, relieves the membranes to healthy condition, relieves the membranes throughout the body from inflammation and Catarrh and cures. Catarrh. Constipation and Liver and Kidney disease to stay cured. It gives relief immediately, builds up vigor and health, prolongs life and makes it enjoyable. A trial bottle always gives relief and often cures. A trial bottle will be sent to every reader of this paper who will write for it so Drake Formula Company, Drake Building, Chicago, Ill. A postal card will bring this wonderful tonic Palmette medicine to you absolutely free. It is a boon to disease-ladened, pain-ridden men and women.

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